

# Name Committee Will Suggest No Change

The Committee of Seven authorized by the 1974 Southern Baptist Convention to study the possibility of a name change for the convention will report to the 1975 convention that it is the considered judgement of the committee that the name of the convention should not be changed at this time. This conclusion was reached after the committee considered opinions from thousands of Southern Baptists all over the nation and after careful examination of reasons for and against a name change.

The committee made use of three opinion surveys: (1) written and oral responses sent directly from Baptists all over the nation to the committee members, (2) a state by state survey of Baptist grass roots opinion through ballots run in state Baptist papers, and (3) a professionally conducted survey of name change opinions from all areas and all groups of Southern Baptists.

All three of these sources of

opinion revealed strong sentiment for retaining the present name. In responses received by the committee from individuals and from churches in 30 states, only 16 per cent favored a name change.

The state Baptist surveys also resulted in an overwhelming rejection of a name change for Southern Baptists. The overall average percentages from 32 state Baptist paper surveys were 33 per cent favoring and 65 per cent opposing a name change.

The state paper surveys revealed that sentiment for a name change was dominant only in some newer areas of Southern Baptist work. In other newer areas for Southern Baptists a majority opposed a name change.

State groups with a majority favoring a name change were D. C., Hawaii, Kansas, New England, Michigan, New York — New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania — South Jersey, and West Virginia. All the older state groups in the

traditional area of Southern Baptists along with the Southern Baptist groups in Alaska, Arizona — Nevada, California, Colorado, Indiana, New Mexico, and Ohio rejected the name change idea. Percentages against a name change in the older and larger state groups ran from two to one to nine to one.

The professional survey also revealed that a decisive majority of Southern Baptists opposed any change in the convention name. The combined percentages of re-

sponses to the professional survey were approximately one - fourth for and three - fourths against a name change.

Among those included in this survey were pastors, deacon chairmen, Sunday School directors, and church clerks. Of these groups pastors were the most favorable and church clerks were least favorable to a name change.

The Committee of Seven did not make its decision solely on the basis of information from opinion polls. Other reasons besides pop-

ular opinion of Southern Baptists for and against a name change were considered carefully and seriously before making the decision. Among these considerations were:

1. The danger and tragedy of other groups claiming the name, "Southern Baptists," and capitalizing upon it once we dropped it for another name. Such a development, in the opinion of the committee, would be very confusing to many who identify themselves now as "Southern Baptists."

2. The long and arduous task of communicating a name change and reasons for its adoption to our own constituents, to other religious groups, and to the news media.

3. The difficulties and problems of inserting a new name into the charters and all the other documents of the Southern Baptist Convention and its agencies and eventually into the documents of state conventions and their agencies, of district associations, (Continued On Page 2)

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### Christian Education

#### MC Trustees Approve New Business School

The Board of Trustees of Mississippi College has approved the establishment of a School of Business and Public Administration at the college with it being an autonomous degree recommending unit within the general administrative framework of the institution.

Dr. Bob Ramsay of Tupelo, president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college, made the joint announcement and said the school would replace the present Division of Business and Economics, one of nine academic divisions of the college.

"The Division of Business and Economics now has one-fourth of the student majors at the college," said Dr. Charles E. Martin, vice-president for academic affairs.

"We are extremely fortunate in having a person the caliber of Dr. D. Gray Miley as head of this area of our academic program," volunteered Dr. Martin.

Under the new school of Business and Public Administration setup, Dr. Miley will become dean of the school and report directly to the vice-president for academic affairs. He will provide general academic and administrative supervision of the school and will make recommendations pertain-

ing to personnel, curriculum, finances, admission of transfer students, eligibility for graduation, and the overall organization and administration of the School, including undergraduate and graduate programs in both the day and evening divisions.

The new School of Business and Public Administration will be composed of the departments of Accounting and Finance, Business Administration, Public Administration, Economics, Business Education and Office Administration, and the Business Research and Educational Institute.

The academic and administrative affairs of each department will be supervised by the department head and will report to the dean of the school.

Most of the departments within the school are already in existence, but the Department of Public Administration will be new.

This department will be designed to provide training in the areas of hospital, health care, and public administration. In addition, the department will work closely with the prospective Mississippi College Law School in the development of a strong business oriented pre-law curriculum.

The Department of Business Education and Office Adminis-

tration will provide an evening program in the area of office managers and executive secretaries for churches, law firms, medical firms, insurance firms, business firms, and many others.

The Business Research and Educational Institute will be used to encourage faculty members to engage in research and experimentation designed to develop new and innovative methods of teaching business, accounting, and economic subjects. It will also encourage faculty members to engage in limited research designed to provide information that will

aid in solving some of the most pressing business and economic problems of Mississippi; provide seminars and institutes for personnel of business firms in the central Mississippi area and to seek endowment funds to provide a permanent source of income for professorships in the School of Business and Public Administration.

Mississippi College already has a School of Nursing and a School of Law is anticipated for this next school year, the sesquicentennial year of the college.

#### Baptist Colleges Urged To Stand For Principles

NASHVILLE (BP) — Unless a Christian college's "prime reason for existence" is to develop students "full potential... within the perspective of the Christian world view," a Baptist educator said here, "it should become an independent private or public supported institution."

"As far as I know there is no magic formula that can be applied to make a college 'Christian,'" Cordell Maddox, president of Anderson (S.C.) College, told Christian education chairmen of state Baptist conventions at a meeting here sponsored by the Southern Baptist Education Commission.

But, he said, "a Christian college must transmit Christian values and help students find the Christian purpose for their lives. Moral values, honesty, compassion, prayer, worth of the individual, a knowledge of Christ, and a reverence for God are all values the Christian college seeks to impart to its students."

Maddox emphasized that Baptist colleges must provide first rate, quality, accredited education but that they must not forget the responsibility they have to their denomination.

"One of the dangers I see for our Baptist institutions is the attempt to be all things to all people," said Maddox, whose college, a two-year school, is one of 54 colleges and universities and 71 total educational institutions run by

Southern Baptists on state and national levels.

"We must, unashamedly, and without hesitation or reservation, be willing to tell everyone the college is striving to be thoroughly Christian, seeking to serve Christ," he declared.

"We are Christian colleges and need to tell prospective students, their parents and our supporters — even those from whom we are seeking financial resources — we need to shout so all can hear: 'We are a college committed to Christian principles.'"

Commenting that the Baptist college "is a full partner with the denomination in seeking to carry out the great commission of Christ," Maddox outlined several areas of responsibility it must assume:

— Educate Baptist students and train ministerial students and other church-related vocation volunteers: "A college can set admissions standards and tuition so high the constituency is automatically excluded. A Baptist college owes to its denomination to have as one of its objectives the educating of as many Baptist young people as possible." He recommended adjusting of policies toward that end and "aggressiveness in expanding financial aid programs" for Baptists.

"Our Southern Baptist Convention agencies, state conventions, and local churches need to coop-

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**LIFE COMMITMENT MONTH, CHURCH VOCATION SUNDAY**  
Southern Baptist churches across the United States will be observing Life Commitment Month and Church Vocations Sunday April 27. Theme for the 1975 observance is "The Church—Arena of Fulfillment." "This theme has great possibilities for the church staff is showing that ministry is exciting, challenging and rewarding," says Howard B. Foshee, secretary, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board's church administration department. "Observing church vocations people at work helps to encourage affirmative responses from potential church vocations volunteers."

### Southeast Asia

#### Missionaries To Assess Situation In Vietnam

RICHMOND (BP) — Southern Baptist missionaries to South Vietnam, temporarily scattered in other countries of Southeast Asia, soon will discuss their future and the future of Baptist work in Vietnam with their area secretary.

R. Keith Parks, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's secretary for Southeast Asia, will visit Southeast Asia and help assess the Vietnam situation and its effect on Southern Baptist mission work.

He will visit with all of the 39 Vietnam missionaries, counseling them concerning options for either temporary interim assignments or permanent reassignments in other countries.

"Most of the missionaries are hopeful that Vietnam will stabilize and aren't ready to consider reassignments," Parks said. "Some, due to various circumstances, are thinking in terms of reassignment." Thirty-nine SBC missionaries are assigned to Vietnam, including six on furlough when the

evacuation occurred.

Missionary Earl Bengs, in an April 14 telephone conversation with Parks, described the atmosphere in Saigon just prior to his departure on April 12 as "a little more calm and stable." He had not encountered or observed any overt anti-Americanism, Parks said.

The Capitol Baptist Association, a national organization set up to maintain Baptist work and continue refugee relief efforts, is not only involved in relief work, but is "trying to maintain a continuation of the basic Baptist work there" such as publication work and the Christian social ministries program, according to Parks.

Another purpose for Parks' trip is to evaluate what Southern Baptists can do to minister to the needs of the many refugees. Parks also mentioned the need to consider the logistical problem of functioning financially as a mission while the missionaries are out of the country.

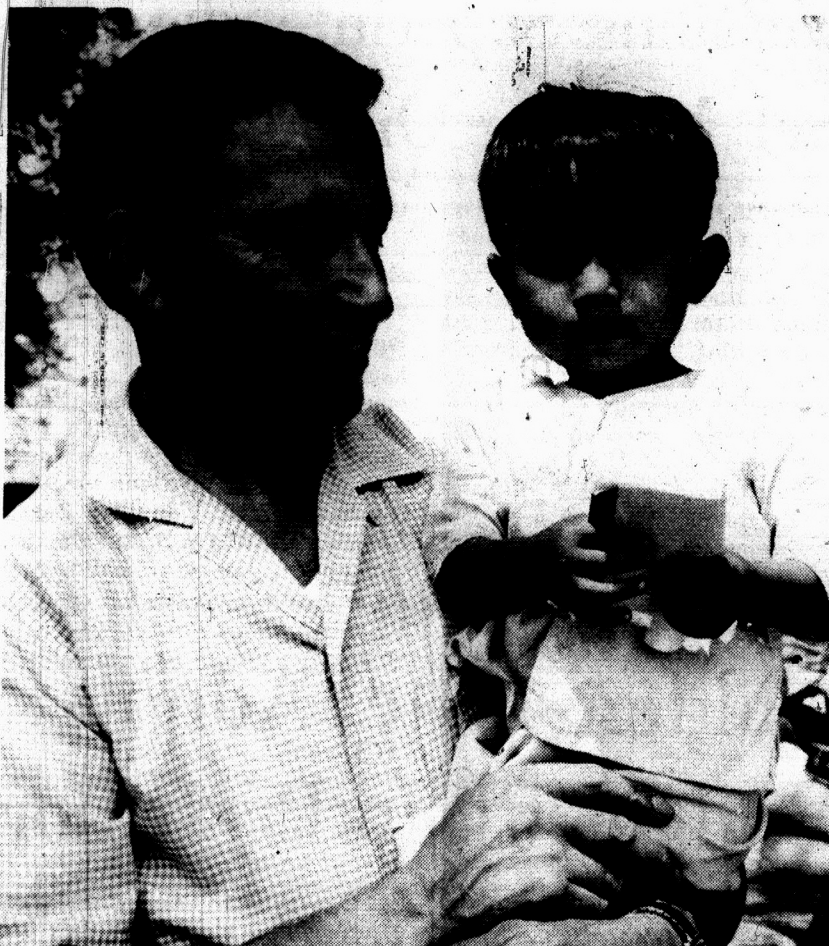
#### Refugee Relief In Vietnam To Continue

RICHMOND (BP) — The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's disaster response coordinator, W. Eugene Grubbs, who attended a USAID meeting in Washington, D. C., for an update on the refugee situation in Vietnam, characterized the meeting as "very helpful and informative."

If the U.S. government decides to allow large numbers of Viet-

nam refugees into the United States, placement of these persons will be handled by the Refugee and Migration Department of the U.S. State Department, Grubbs learned. However, USAID officials stressed that the decision about refugees coming to the United States has not been made.

Grubbs was told that almost all children eligible for adoption are



**VIETNAMESE CHILDREN AIDED**—Jack Miller, along with other Southern Baptist missionaries to South Vietnam, helped Vietnamese children as best they could on a one-to-one basis. This child is one of many that received a gospel of John and rice from the missionaries during relief efforts. (Photo by Bob Harper)

out of South Vietnam and being placed by private adoption agencies.

Shipments of goods and materials into Vietnam for relief was

strongly discouraged at the meeting, Grubbs said. Relief materials are stacking up and the cost for transporting these goods to

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#### Baptists Stranded When Government Takes Ship

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#### Evangelism Conferences In South April 28-May 2

Area evangelism conferences for the Southern half of Mississippi will be held April 28 through May 2 in Meridian, Hattiesburg, Biloxi, and McComb.

These meetings will be sponsored by the Department of Evangelism of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, of which Rev. Roy Collum is director.

Four conferences for the northern half of the state were completed April 18.

On April 28, at Southside Church, Meridian, Dr. Phillips McCarthy of the faculty of Mississippi College will be the speaker. Rev. John Hopper is the pastor.

On April 29 Dr. Landrum Leavell, president of New Orleans Seminary, will be the speaker at 38th Avenue Church in Hattiesburg. Rev. James McLemore is the pastor.

The soloist to present special

music for these two conferences will be Mrs. Dawn Gandy of Jackson.

On May 1 Dr. Leavell will again be the speaker, this time at First Church, Biloxi. Rev. Frank Gunn is the pastor.

On May 2 Dr. Beverly Tinnin, pastor of First Church, Meridian, will speak at Central Church, McComb. (Continued On Page 2)

#### Court Excludes Village From Jackson Annexation

The campus properties of The Baptist Children's Village on Flag Chapel Drive in Hinds County have been excluded and excepted from the extension of the boundaries of City of Jackson, under the provisions of an opinion released by Hon. George William Haynes, Chancellor of the First Judicial

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## Baptists Stranded When Government Takes Ship

By William T. Roberson  
Missionary to Vietnam

SAIGON, Vietnam (BP) — The Vietnamese freighter, Long Ho, leased by Southern Baptist missionaries to help evacuate refugees from Danang, never accomplished its intended mission but did successfully evacuate 900 refugees at Nhatrang.

The 1,200 ton freighter, estimated to carry about 600 persons, departed Saigon on Saturday morning, March 29, attempting to reach Danang on Monday afternoon, March 31.

Reports from sources close to the Danang situation, however, advised that the ship was too late. Danang had fallen.

The ship was diverted to Nhatrang, the nearest port, to await further orders. Baptist refugees at Camranh were contacted. The ship was instructed to pick up refugees there.

Nevertheless, the vessel was commandeered at Nhatrang by local authorities and was forced to take about 900 aboard, bound for Vung-tau, a port at the mouth of the Saigon River.

The Baptists at Camranh were left with no exit.

Meanwhile, contact was lost with the Christians waiting in Danang. Only a few were able to obtain air passage to Saigon.

One of the leaders of the Hope Baptist Church in Danang saw his family off to Saigon but decided to stay with his congregation. He stayed behind to help evacuate the remaining Christians. He assisted some of the group in getting passage by ship. But he, along with most of the congregation, was caught behind Communist lines.

The last contact the missionaries in Saigon had with the Christians in Danang was on Sunday, March 30. The associate pastor of the Hope church pled for immediate assistance and indicated that the city was in a state of utter

confusion and mass hysteria. Missionary Sam Longbottom, treasurer of the mission in Saigon, told the church leaders that the freighter had been diverted.

A few of the Christians from the Danang and Hue area, mostly the young and strong, have trickled into Saigon after many days of hazardous travel through jungle and over sea.

One young man from the Danang church, who survived five days of jungle and sea, explained that he fled when the city fell because he knew he was marked for death by the Communists.

He had committed several "crimes," any one of which could mean death in a Communist takeover. He had worked for the American government, was an officer in the Vietnamese air force, had studied in America, and was a student preparing for the Baptist ministry.

The young man successfully made his way to Saigon. The full story of those who never made the journey of escape may never be told.

## Refugee Relief To Continue

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Vietnam is very great, according to officials who conducted the meeting.

However, food and supplies are available for purchase in Vietnam. Therefore, relief funds are the best way to help the refugees, concluded USAID spokesmen.

This conclusion is in line with the Foreign Mission Board relief efforts which involve sending relief funds rather than goods to Vietnam, according to Grubbs. In April, the board appropriated \$165,000 for Vietnam relief and will consider further appropriations.

## Court Excludes Village From City Annexation

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District of Hinds County on April 17. City of Jackson had filed a petition in the court, seeking approval of an ordinance by which the city proposed to annex 52.13 sq. miles of Hinds County lands into the Corporate limits of City of Jackson. The proposed area of annexation included the Flag Chapel Drive campus of The Baptist Children's Village; and the Village administration filed objections to its proposed annexation, resisting City of Jackson's efforts in that behalf in a contested hearing before Chancellor Haynes.

The hearing commenced on Oct. 28, 1974, and continued until Feb. 20, 1975, after which Chancellor Haynes took the matter under advisement for almost eight weeks before releasing his written opinion which approved City of Jackson's petition to annex territory wherein much of the lands in question were concerned but entered a finding "that annexation of The Baptist Children's Village land would be unreasonable."

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and local churches.

4. The absence of a consensus on a suitable new name. In letters to the committee from Baptists in 30 states, 52 different names were suggested with no name appearing as a popular choice.

In the state Baptist paper polls the most popular names were: Cooperative Baptist Convention. This name was in the top five names submitted by 20 states.

Continental Baptist Convention — in the top five names submitted by 19 states.

United Baptist Convention — in the top five names submitted by 18 states.

World Baptist Convention — in the top five names submitted by 17 states.

Baptist Convention of America — in the top five names submitted by 15 states.

The Committee of Seven understood its assignment by the convention was to study the existing sentiment on a name change and report its findings to the convention without specific instructions to make a recommendation. However, in light of its findings it is the committee's considered judgment that the name of the Southern Baptist Convention should not be changed at this time. (Committee Report)

According to Superintendent Paul N. Nunnery, The Children's Village had contested the proposed annexation on the grounds that the agency would make no contribution to City of Jackson since its lands were tax-exempt; that the agency had already provided for itself the several services which City of Jackson offered to newly-annexed areas; and that removal of Village children from a 12-year attendance upon Clinton Public Schools, where they "felt safe," had been accepted, and where their exceptional academic and emotional needs were accommodated would have been severely damaging, both to Village children and to the Village's program of therapeutic child care.

"We are relieved, gratified and encouraged by the court's decision," Nunnery stated, "particularly since it means that we can continue our progressive and professional program of care and therapy for Village children on our own campus in the time which will continue to be afforded us through attendance upon the Clinton Public Schools. After a long period of uncertainty and concern, our children and staff literally rejoiced at the news of the court's decision."

The Baptist Children's Village is the official child care agency of Mississippi Baptist Convention. Its headquarters and principal campus installation is on Flag Chapel Drive in Hinds County near Jackson but within Clinton Municipal Separate School District. The majority of the children who live in the custody and under the care of the Village reside on the Flag Chapel Drive campus. The program there is frequently cited as one of the better child care efforts in the Southern Baptist Convention.

## Evangelism Conferences In South

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Comb. Rev. Curtis Williams is the pastor.

Jimmy Cutrell, minister of music at First Church, Gulfport will be the soloist at these two conferences.

The theme for the meetings is "Evangelism in Your Church." The conferences are one-session meetings in the evenings in order that working pastors, laymen, women, and young people might attend, Rev. Collum said.



NEW FOREIGN MISSION BOARD OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board talk with the board's executive secretary, Baker J. Cauthen (right). They are (left to right) James G. Harris, president, from Texas; J. Roy Clifford, first vice-president, Virginia; Ira Q. Craft, second vice-president, South Carolina; and Mrs. Lindsey (Genet) Barron, recording secretary, Georgia. FMB photo by James E. Legg.



Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, Foreign Mission Board, receives the honorary doctor of law degree from Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, Japan. Cauthen, who lived in Japan from 1951-52 while he was the board's secretary to the Orient, addressed the 1,744-member graduation class.

## Association Mission Directors

### To Hear Miss Patterson, Bennett

Miss Marjean Patterson, executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Mississippi Baptist Convention will address a banquet meeting on the opening evening May 5 of the Mississippi Conference of Directors of Missions.

The mid-year meeting of the organization will be held May 5 and 6 at the Holiday Inn Northeast at Meridian. Leon Young, director of missions for the Lauderdale Baptist Association, is the president.

The keynote address for the conference will be delivered by

Dr. Russell Bennett, a staff member with the Home Mission Board. He will speak at the concluding session on Tuesday morning on "New Trends in Associationism."

Earlier on Tuesday morning Dr. Levon Moore, director of missions in Attala Baptist Association, will speak on "The Association Relating to Mississippi Baptist Convention and Southern Baptist Convention Work."

During the opening banquet John Laughlin of First Church, Meridian, will entertain with "Big John, the Cajun."

The Mississippi Conference of Directors of Missions holds two meetings each year. The other will be during the time of the state convention in November.



Miss Patterson



Bennett



Moore



Laughlin

## Missions Superintendents Set Meeting On June 9

MIAMI BEACH (BP)—The 14th annual Southern Baptist Conference of Associational Superintendents of Missions will meet at the Dillido Hotel here Monday, June 9, according to the association's president S. Lawrence Childs, Jr., director of missions for Mecklenburg Baptist Association, North Carolina.

The conference, which will focus on the theme, "Toward a National Mission Identity," will begin at 9:25 a.m. and adjourn at 1:25 p.m. It precedes the annual sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Program personnel include Carolyn Weatherford, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary, Birmingham; Larry McSwain, a faculty member of the Southern Seminary, Louisville; Richard G. Bryant, association vice president and director of missions for Metropolitan Miami; Tony and Peggy Brewington, who will provide special music; Kenneth Chafin, pastor of South Main Baptist Church, Houston, Tex., and Childs.

## Golden Gate Adopts Budget, Elects Professor

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP) — Trustees of Golden Gate Seminary adopted a record budget of more than \$1.1 million, elected a new professor, and heard a report from the seminary's long range planning committee.

The budget of \$1,139,485 for 1975-76 represents a \$168,839 increase over 1974-75. School officials said the 6.4 percent increase reflects only about one-half of the actual cost of living increase in the San Francisco Bay area. A small cost of living increase was voted for seminary personnel.

President Harold K. Graves said the funds from the Southern Baptist

Convention's Cooperative Program unified budget, as they are now being distributed, are inadequate to meet the seminary's expense needs.

The seminary is also projecting plans for the building of 16 additional one-bedroom apartments "as funds are available." Some \$400,000 for this purpose will come from the capital grants section of the Cooperative Program during the next four years, a seminary spokesman said.

G. William Schweer, pastor of First Church, Palatine, Ill., was elected associate professor of evangelism. A native of Independence, Mo., he is a graduate of the University of Missouri and holds bachelor of divinity, master of theology, and doctor of theology degrees from Central Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. He is a former professor and president of the Indonesian Baptist Seminary, Semarang, Indonesia.



Tinnin



McCarthy

## Southern Names Theology Dean, Faculty Members

LOUISVILLE (BP) — Trustees of Southern Seminary here, meeting in annual session, named a school of theology dean and five new faculty members and approved merit salary raises for the faculty, administration, and staff.

In other action, the board named a dean emeritus, granted tenure to three faculty personnel, approved the appointment of five instructors and elected a new slate of board officers.

Roy L. Honeycutt Jr., professor and academic dean at Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., was elected professor of Old Testament with tenure and dean of the school of theology. Honeycutt earned the doctor of theology from Southern Seminary and was there before joining Midwestern Seminary in 1950.

He will succeed William E. Hull as dean of the school of theology on August 1. Hull has accepted the pastorate of First Church, Shreveport, La.

The board named four other faculty members during the annual meeting. Edward E. Thornton, professor of pastoral theology and clinical pastoral education at Colgate - Rochester-Crozier Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y., was named professor of psychology of religion with tenure. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Southern Seminary and is recognized as one of the nation's leading clinical pastoral professors, a seminary spokesman said.

Robert L. Hartsell, associate professor of speech communications at Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark., was elected associate professor of speech com-

munications in the school of religious education. He holds degrees from Ouachita Baptist University and New Orleans Seminary and a doctor of philosophy degree from Louisiana State University.

Two new faculty members were named in the school of church music. Gordon B. Smith, director of instrumental music at Dallas Baptist College, was elected associate professor of church music. Charles M. Hawn, an instructor in voice and music education at Southern, was named assistant professor of church music.

Ernest J. Loessner was named dean emeritus of the school of religious education. He retired from the position in 1973 and is now serving in the Northwest Baptist Convention, headquartered in Portland, Ore.

Five personnel were added to the seminary instruction staff. In the school of theology, they are Jon M. Stubblefield, New Testament Greek; F. William Ratliff, Christian philosophy; Clarence Y. Barton and Walter S. Jackson, psychology of religion. In the school of religious education they are David McNeely and Lucy Easley, social work.

Newly elected officers of the board are Richard M. Stephenson, chairman, executive secretary of the Baptist General Association of Virginia; Charles L. Martin Jr., first vice-chairman, pastor of Parker Memorial Church, Anniston, Ala.; Benjamin R. Bruner, second vice-chairman, pastor of First Church, Cumberland, Md.; and Joe D. Cross, secretary, president of Cooke Pontiac Co., Louisville.

## Seminary Votes Budget, Library Renovation

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP) — Trustees of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, in their annual meeting here, let a contract for renovation and expansion of the seminary library, which will cost nearly \$1 million, approved a tentative 1975-76 operating budget, elected a new faculty member and accepted the resignation of another.

Cost of renovation of the seminary's Denny Library has been funded over the past five years by the capital needs budget of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The board approved a tentative operating budget for 1975-76 of \$1,655,000, based on proposed receipts through the Cooperative Program and made provisions for an improved annuity program for seminary employees and a continued review of salaries.

Richard L. Hester, a faculty member of Phillips Seminary at Phillips University in Enid, Okla., was elected as professor of pastoral care and psychology of religion, effective Aug. 1.

A native of Texas, Hester is a graduate of Baylor University and holds bachelor of divinity and doctor of theology degrees from Southern Seminary, Louisville.

The board received the resigna-

tion of E. Luther Copeland, distinguished professor of Christian missions and world religions, from the faculty, effective Jan. 31, 1976.

Copeland will become chancellor for Seinan Gakuin, Fukuoka, Japan, an educational complex which includes middle school, high school, and university. It is operated by the Japan Baptist Convention, a product in part of Southern Baptist foreign mission work. Copeland was a missionary to Japan before joining Southeastern in 1956, serving as Seinan Gakuin's chancellor, 1952-55.

In other action the board adopted a recommendation that the position of professor of evangelism be a matter of prime priority in the process of the orderly growth and development of the seminary faculty. Since 1967 the school has been engaged in an effort to endow a chair of evangelism.

The trustees also began steps for a long-range planning process and announced plans to inaugurate W. Randall Lolley as the third president of the school on March 11, 1976 in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the school and the Founder's Day program.

Carl Hudson, pastor of First Church, Bunkie, La., was re-elected chairman of the board.

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erate with our colleges to help train... church related vocation volunteers," he added, recommending instituting and upgrading of in-service programs for that purpose.

"Without strong Baptist colleges, seeking and educating mission and church-related volunteers, our mission effort will be in jeopardy."

Employ teachers who are Christians and academically sound: "Some might argue there is no such thing as 'Christian biology,' 'Christian mathematics,' or 'Christian English.' But there is such a thing as a Christian teaching biology, math, or English. A teacher's innermost self breaks through the subject matter he is teaching. Without a doubt, faculty members determining the success of any attempt to transmit values to students because of their daily contact with students in class and personal relationships."

—Insist on college wide commitment to Christ and provide "winsome exposure" for the Christian faith: "The Christian college must offer a witness (for Christ), but never compel acceptance against a person's will. Valid and true evangelism must always leave the final and absolute choice to the individual to accept or reject the gospel—as Christ did." Administration faculty must provide "an atmosphere of Christian love and concern which encourages students to accept and follow Christ."

—Provide an opportunity for worship and Christian service: "I must confess, at this point in my life, I am not sure I have the absolute answer to (required) chapel on Baptist college campuses... at Anderson College we believe worship is so important to our program we have required chapel and made it a college-wide activity... Students have staggering problems, difficult decisions, and countless other things pulling for their attention. How important it is for them to stop, pray, and hear God's word, meditate and receive spiritual strength for their lives."

As for service, he continued, "The Christian college... (must encourage) students to serve their fellow man, their denomination, and their God." He cited a student program with handicapped children in Anderson which has had great impact on both the children and the college students.

—Uphold Christian social standards on campus: "Rules for the sake of rules are foolish. However, if things are wrong and detrimental to the individual student and hinders the Christian purpose of the college, we have the responsibility to stand firm against them... Our colleges must be prepared to pay the price for this stand—maybe ridicule or the loss of some prospective students... The Baptist college, striving to remain Christian, must encourage students to do right as we see right."





### Cooperative Program At Work In Ethiopia

In Ethiopia we are trying a new approach to missions. We are evangelizing through a Community Development team approach. My husband, Sam, is the medical doctor on this team which also consists of an agriculturalist, a veterinary doctor, vocational arts teacher, a pilot and now a civil engineer. The Cooperative Program is at work in each avenue of witness by helping to provide our operating budgets.

We began our work in the Menz district of Ethiopia in the highlands (we live at 10,000 feet), but now we are expanding to another district nearby. We stay mobile, using an airplane and land rovers with the Cooperative Program helping to pay our transportation from place to place where we all witness through our different kinds of work.

We believe that the missionary is a catalyst. (In chemistry a catalyst helps start a chemical reaction without entering into the reaction.) We do not plan to build any institutions that would cause the people to be dependent upon us but do pray that we can be the causative agent to rightly relate them to our Lord and then to help them to grow spiritually in him. We praise the Lord for all that our churches are doing back home to make it possible for us to be the Lord's witnesses in this land. Thank you.

Mrs. Sam Cannata (Ginny)  
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Carmona, Angola — The First Baptist Church of Carmona, organized in July with 5,665 charter members, witnessed the laying-on of hands to ordain 10 men to the ministry.



### 'Cow' Dispenses Gospel

None of the children in Keene, Calif., was attending Sunday School. Keene is just a little mountain town, right off the freeway, and no church met there.

But Meredith and Pearl Wyatt and their "cow" have changed all that. The Wyatts are Southern Baptist Home Missionaries and their "COW" is an acronym for Chapel on Wheels, a bus that has been converted into a teaching and worship center including audiovisual aides and a traveling library.

The Wyatts and the COW are bringing both children and adults to the Lord through Bible classes, resort ministries, day camps and teen-age rap sessions. Not only in Keene, but throughout the area, California Baptists are convinced it is one of God's tools in reaching out to those in need.

Children have responded enthusiastically to the Chapel on Wheels. Little Sondra received a Bible for perfect attendance and then received Christ as her Savior and Lord.

When classes began the next year the teacher asked, "Who is Jesus?" Sondra responded, "He is the one who came into my heart last year and saved me."

Mark attended classes in the Chapel on Wheels near a downtown church. One day the junior boy said, "I heard there is a book in the Bible named Mark. Is there?" He was shown the book and given a New Testament. A few weeks later he reported excitedly that his mother had bought him a new Bible.

One July Fourth a young man from Los Angeles visited the Chapel on Wheels. At a resort ministry high in the mountains, the young man responded to an invitation at a Billy Graham film and expressed his desire to know Jesus Christ as Savior.

When a Mini Vacation Bible School was conducted at Tille Creek Campground the response was enthusiastic. In one of the younger children's classes a worker spoke of Jesus and several children asked, "Who is Jesus?" "When did Jesus live?" A worker asked the children to bow for prayer and one child asked, "Prayer? What is that?" Now he knows.

Southern Baptists across the nation share in daily ministries of 2,200 home missionaries through their support of the Cooperative Program and the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering.

# Educators, Foreign Mission Leaders Plan Joint Efforts

RICHMOND (BP) — Southern Baptist Convention educators and representatives of the denomination's Foreign Mission Board are working on ways the SBC Education Commission and Baptist colleges can become more involved in the SBC's world mission program.

The conversations built upon earlier resolutions passed by the SBC Education Commission and the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools, made up of 71 educational institutions, to implement the "remarriage" of missions and Baptist higher education.

"We feel this conference with Baptist educators is both timely and highly significant because of the vital relationship of the work of Baptist colleges to the worldwide Christian mission," said Winston Crawley, director of the board's overseas division.

A high priority, the conferees agreed, is the training of vocational Christian workers, already a primary emphasis of Southern Baptist educators.

"Basically, we believe the Christian college has four responsibilities," said Ben C. Fisher, executive director-treasurer of the Education Commission. "They are recruiting, training and retraining vocational workers and encouraging them to attend a Southern Baptist seminary."

A natural outgrowth of that concern, he said, would be development of future missions volunteers.

The discussions further brought out that much more study is needed concerning college involvement in the programs of summer missions and Missionary Journeyman conducted by the Foreign Mission Board and in missionary deputation on Baptist college campuses during missionary furloughs.

The Education Commission agreed to continue to study ways

its placement service could more effectively help recruit career missionaries for overseas teaching assignments, Baptist faculty members for overseas assignments while on sabbatical and, from time to time, teachers and administrative personnel for short term special assignments.

Representatives of the mission board and the Baptist educators, which included several college presidents, touched on a number of areas of possible mutual assistance, some new and some already existing. They include:

- Finding appropriate ways to express concern for world hunger and encouraging Baptist students to contribute to the Foreign Mission Board world relief programs, as well as through the SBC's special mission offerings and Cooperative Program unified budget to support all phases of SBC work.

### South Side Pays Tribute To M. F. Rayburn

South Side Church, Meridian, on April 9 adopted resolutions of tribute to the life of M. F. Rayburn. Mr. Rayburn died March 27. In part, the document says:

"Merida Felix Rayburn, better known as M. F., was a longtime member of South Side Church, and gave of his time, wisdom, counsel and resources in the advancement of the Lord's work as member and deacon for over 46 years."

"M. F. served about every place in our church, in our county association, state convention and Southern Baptist Convention, having served two years as president of our state convention and was serving on a committee of the convention, and actually in performance of this duty at the time of his death; he was also active in fraternal, civic and other worthwhile projects of public interest in our city and state. At the time of his death he was vice president of Bankers Trust Savings and Loan Association."

"In his passing South Side and the whole Southern Baptist Convention, Meridian and Mississippi and his many friends have lost an outstanding member, a devoted friend and a loyal supporter."

"Through his investments and work in our church, our city and state, our departed member will continue to live on in the lives of his fellowmen and all whose lives he has touched throughout the years. He was a peacemaker and friend of man in his journey throughout his life, having lived a full life of approximately 77 years, being always young in ideas, mental and physical activities."

Rev. John Hopper is the South-side pastor.

- Strengthening and encouraging wider participation in the missionary - in - residence program on Baptist college campuses.

- Exploring ways of assisting wives of the missionaries to complete their degree programs and restudying the program for missionary children.

- Providing on-campus opportunities for furloughing missionaries to upgrade their skills.
- Making more use of in-residence missionaries for teaching special courses or leading seminars.

- Providing, through the Education Commission, a coordinating service for missionary development by keeping up-to-date information of special programs on Baptist college campuses.

- Presenting the challenge of missions to students in Baptist schools in the United States.

- Providing expertise in research and development of mission strategy, working under Foreign Mission Board guidance.

- Developing models for Baptist campuses for the preparation and training of missionaries.

- Giving serious study to relating foreign study programs of Baptist colleges to foreign mission endeavors.

- Giving serious study to the seeking out and training of international students in Baptist schools in this country for future leadership in the missionary enterprise.

- Assisting educational institutions abroad through faculty and student exchanges and through advisement and upgrading of standards.

Already, Fisher had led teams of educators to study the educational programs at Hong Kong Baptist College and Seinan Gakuin University, Fukuoka, Japan, at the request of the Foreign Mission Board national Baptist leaders, to help document their academic excellence and facilitate further study by their students in Baptist colleges in the states.

"In seeking to rekindle the fires of missionary interest on Baptist college campuses," Fisher said, "we believe we are being true to the spirit of (missionary) Luther Rice and to a great tradition of missionary service and involvement."

### MC's Pre-School Workshop Is Set For June 16-20

The seventh annual Mississippi College Pre-School Workshop has been set for June 16-20 on campus and applications are now being accepted from church pre-school workers throughout the state.

Dr. Frances McGuffee, professor and head of the department of home economics and workshop director, said that the theme for this year's workshop will be "The Teacher Leads." All workers with pre-school children are urged to attend.

Brochures and other information on the workshop may be secured from Dr. Frances McGuffee, P. O. Box 4054, Clinton, MS., 39058 or by calling 924-5131, Ext. 211.

### Fairchilds To Be On Program At National Leadership Conference



Molly Fairchild with Johnny the Baptist and Dolly.

Elven, Molly, and Ann Marie Fairchild of Moselle will be teaching in the Nationwide Church Leadership Conference to be held at Graceland Baptist Church, New Albany, Indiana, May 11-18.

Designed for pastors, ministers of education, music, youth, bus and outreach, and laymen, this conference will be on the theme, "Training for Reaching the Multitudes." There is no registration fee.

Keynote speakers will include Dr. Adrian Rogers, Dr. Bill Bennett, and Leon Kilbreth. Special youth program personalities will be Ann Marie Fairchild and her ventriloquist's dummy, Jackie, Miss America, and the Re' Generations.

The Fairchilds will lead a conference on "Creative Methods of Teaching." They have been

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### Men's Prayer Breakfast

### More Than 1200 Hear Tom Landry

More than 1200 men and boys heard Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, and other speakers, at a Billy Graham Crusade Men's Prayer Breakfast held at the First Baptist Church, Jackson, on

Saturday morning, April 19. Other speakers included Bob Tyler, Coach at Mississippi State University, Starkville; Charles Riggs, Director of the Crusade, and James Carr, Chairman of the Crusade.

## "Funday" Scheduled For Retarded Children

Funday for the Mentally Retarded will provide a carnival atmosphere at Camp Garaywa on May 10 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. This special promotion of the Church Training Department promises a day of fun for the mentally retarded plus special conferences for parents and workers with this group.

Outstanding conference leaders in the field of religious instruction for those interested in mentally retarded persons will be coming from Tennessee and Texas. These are Mrs. Doris Monroe, consultant, Ministry to Exceptional Persons, Sunday School Board, Nashville; Mrs. Sammie Meek, consultant, Work with Mentally Retarded, Tennessee Sunday School Department; and Mr. Bill King, consultant, Work with Mentally Retarded, Texas Sunday School Department.

Mrs. T. F. Bryant, a capable and experienced teacher of retarded persons for Calvary Church, Jackson, will plan and direct the activities for all retarded boys and girls who come with their parents. They will have their own "funday" designed around the theme of games and happenings at a carnival.

At the same time, all adults interested in the retarded will participate in "carnival" type games. At various times during the day films, discussion groups, and learning workshops will be scheduled. A puppet show for everyone will conclude the sessions, presented by the youth of First Church, Hattiesburg, under the direction of their youth director, Joe Gordon.

Mrs. Doris Monroe began her work with the ministry to exceptional persons in 1957. She is a

leader of conferences throughout the convention and at Glorieta and Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Centers. She is the author of the book, "A Church Ministry to Retarded Persons," the recommended manual to be studied by all church-related departments for the retarded.

Mrs. Sammie Meek and Mr. Bill King have served at the Southern Baptist Conference Centers as conference leaders with parents and teachers of mentally retarded. Both promote the work of these persons in their respective states.

Especially urged to attend are parents of the retarded, teachers, pastors, and other staff members.

### June Hunt To Sing At 1st, Brandon

June Hunt, soloist and speaker, will make a guest appearance at First Church, Brandon, on April 27. She will be in the 7 p.m. worship service.

Born to Texas millionaire H. L. Hunt, June began singing at her father's insistence, for dinner guests.

After graduation from Southern Methodist University she began accepting invitations to sing and speak at music festivals, state conventions, workshops and clubs.

In 1967, she accepted the position of Director, Junior High Division at First Baptist Church, Dallas, and in 1972, she moved on to direct the church's College and Career Division. Feeling a strong desire to share her faith in message and song on a full-time basis, she resigned her official church position in 1973.

After performing at Expo '72, she took her own USO Show to Vietnam.

Until 1976, she will be working with the Bicentennial Language Incentive Program.

Miss Hunt believes that her early spiritual life was a superficial understanding of Christ. She later realized the difference between having a religion and having a real relationship with God. She believes it is vital that we yield ourselves totally to Christ for his purpose.

## Brazilian Baptists Send Missionaries To Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (BP) — Uruguay has become the seventh country to receive missionaries appointed by the Brazilian Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

The Brazilian Baptist Foreign Mission is an agency of the Brazilian Baptist Convention, which grew out of Southern Baptist mission work in Brazil.

The first couple appointed to Uruguay, Mr. and Mrs. Geraldo Rangeli, will have a period of orientation in which they will assist a young national couple in Trienta Y Tres, in the eastern part of Uruguay.

According to the Rangels, two single women missionaries will arrive in the country soon and another couple may come next year.

The new missionaries will work closely with Southern Baptist Missionary James W. Bartley, Jr., president of the Uruguayan Baptist Missions and Evangelism Board, who saw the arrival of the first missionaries as "a historical day for Baptist work in Uruguay."

Brazilian Baptists now have a total of 35 missionaries in Bolivia, Paraguay, Portugal, Mozambique, Angola, Azores and Uruguay. Southern Baptists entered Uruguay in 1911 and now 22 Southern Baptist missionaries are appointed to the country. Southern Baptists, who entered Brazil in 1881, now have 280 missionaries there.



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## EDITORIAL

### Pray Without Ceasing

Many lessons on revival are being learned by those who are participating in the pre-revival activities of the forthcoming Billy Graham Crusade which is set for Jackson, May 11-18. One of them is the importance and necessity of much prayer.

As one observes and shares in the bee-hive of activity now going on, including the thorough manner of handling every detail, the enlistment and training of workers, the preparation and distribution of proper materials, etc., he sees that not one matter is being left to chance. At the same time the whole program is literally being immersed in prayer for the Holy Spirit's leadership.

During the past weeks and months of preparation, every type of meeting which we have attended has included a prayer time. Leaders have been urged to pray daily, have turned aside for retreats, and have sought to enlist pastors and other participants in the crusade to seek a deepening of their own spiritual lives.

At the present time hundreds of

prayer meetings are being held each week, and the goal is thousands. Being held now, or being sought, are women's prayer meetings, men's prayer meetings, youth prayer meetings, business group prayer meetings, factory prayer meetings, family prayer meetings, church prayer meetings, and much personal praying. If you have listened to the Hour of Decision or read Decision magazine recently, you know that Christians around the world have been asked to pray for this crusade. Jackson, Mississippi, at this time, probably is the most prayed for place on earth.

Most of us as Christians have known the necessity of this type of praying, and have given at least lip service to it. We are aware that our Bibles clearly teach us to "pray without ceasing," to pray in all things, and to seek divine leadership in all that we do. We are fully conscious that the way to revival is through prayer, and that 2 Chron. 7:14 still is God's recipe for revival victory. Perhaps, however, we have been prone to get so busy doing things, that we have sometimes forgotten that all that we can do, no

matter how diligent, tireless and sacrificial we are, is mere human effort if it is not in the power of God.

Our friends of the crusade team have learned that power and victory in spiritual work come only from God. There is no other way for Christians to have victory except through the avenue of prayer. They are teaching us to wait on the Lord, to claim His promises, and to depend upon Him for everything. Should the Billy Graham Crusade do nothing else than teach this lesson to Mississippi Christians, it will be well worth the cost and effort, and will leave an impact, that will live on long after the crusade days are over.

Praying is not the only personal lesson for Christians which is coming through. There also is emphasis on study of the Word of God, and personal witnessing. Put all three of these together, and you have the keys to Christian growth, to the winning of others, and to victory over the devil. We do not know of anything more needed in Christian work right now.

## Get Involved Now!

It is time to become involved if you are going to have a part!

The greatest evangelistic opportunity of this generation, and perhaps ever, for all Mississippians, is upon us.

Speaking figuratively "the train is about to stop so that we can get on, and then it will move on," and many are going to miss it, because they did not act in time.

When you read this the Billy Graham Mississippi Crusade will be only two and one half weeks away.

From May 11-18 the Mississippi Memorial Stadium will be the scene of the largest evangelistic and revival effort the state ever has known. These well could be, spiritually speaking, eight of the greatest days in Mississippi history.

Actually the revival already has started.

Thousands of people already have become involved, and already are at work.

They are attending prayer meetings, joining in rallies, training for counselling work in the crusade,

and enlisting for other services in it.

There will be thousands in the choir.

Hundreds will be serving as ushers.

Hundreds more will be needed for other special work, such as follow up activity each night after the service.

Multitudes have been enlisted for these tasks, but many more are needed.

If you can sing in the choir, serve as an usher, or give other special service, you should enlist now.

See your pastor, or other designated church leader today, and sign up for crusade action.

If you fail to get a telephone or letter, then you make the contact. Don't let this mighty opportunity pass by, simply because someone did not have time to call you, or write you. Watch for the announced times of special preparatory events.

Tell your pastor or other church Crusade leader that you want to participate. If they can't help you,

then call the Crusade office. There probably is a place where you can help.

If your church has not yet made plans for sending delegations, talk to the pastor and leaders now. Urge them to plan for such attendance. Urge that contacts be made with the crusade office in Jackson (phone 362-6321) for reserved delegations tickets.

Plan now to fill your car and attend the services night after night.

Nothing like this ever has happened in Mississippi.

Not even the Graham Crusade of more than 20 years ago can begin to compare with it because it was so much smaller.

It will be many years before it will happen again.

A mighty revival is "sweeping this way."

Let us not miss the blessing that it can bring to our churches.

Let us not miss the blessing it can bring to us personally.

Let every pastor and every member "Get Involved Now!"

absurdity of evolution, and why that it required a special type of whale — the sperm whale — to carry out the task of swallowing a man and delivering him to land. An interesting and informative small book on a great Bible truth.

**GOD'S STRATEGY IN HUMAN HISTORY** by Roger T. Foster and V. Paul Marston (Tyndale, paper, 296 pp., \$3.95) How has God dealt with man and his problems in human history? The purpose of the book is to study what the Bible says about God's strategy through human history. Man is seen as a battlefield. The battle is drawn. God's dealing with this warfare is clearly shown. Study is made of man with examples given. There is a study of God working with Israel, with the church, and with individuals. This is not a book that is easy to read. It does show how God's purposes will not fail.

**THE GOODNESS OF GOD** by John W. Wenham (InterVarsity, paper, 223 pp., \$2.95) Raises and answers the questions of how God can be said to be good when there are so many problems related to sin, suffering, etc. A very careful study of the biblical revelation of sin, grace, salvation, etc.

**DO YOU BELIEVE?** by William Brownson (Zondervan, paper, 217 pp., \$1.95) Here is contemporary insight on the question of faith. These are thoughts on questions answered in the book of John — a book about believing.

**"JUST TAKE IT FROM THE LORD, BROTHER"** by Jeanette Lockerbie (Fleming H. Revell, \$3.95, 124 pp.) The author polled a number of people on their reactions to the phrase, "Just take it from the Lord, brother." Have you ever thought about its meaning? Or is it just a flippant phrase to you? On the pages of this rewarding book the author explores with great insight and originality the shades and depths of meaning inherent in the simple phrase, translating its essence into everyday experiences.

**TO HAVE AND TO HOLD** by Jill Renich (Zondervan, paper, \$1.75, 160 pp.) This volume presents a view of the Christian wife who knows how to accept herself as a woman and how to be a truly helpful helpmate without losing her individuality.

olic finally came through his being allowed to enter the American Embassy where he remained for approximately 15 years before being allowed to return to Rome. The book includes not only the memoirs, but many documents of addresses and papers written during the period of his imprisonment and semi-imprisonment in the Embassy.

**PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION** by Norman L. Geisler (Zondervan, 416 pp., \$7.95) A textbook written with a positive evangelical perspective, presents a strong defense of the Christian's view of God and his relationship to the present world.

**CAMPBELLISM, ITS HISTORY AND HERESIES** by Bob L. Ross (Pilgrim Publications, 174 pp., pocket book, paper, \$1.75) A study of the Church of Christ denomination, sometimes known as Campbellites, who teach that baptism is necessary for salvation and that you must be a member of their church to be saved. The book presents the doctrine, examines their proof-texts, and gives a solid biblical answer.

**BOOKS ON THE SECOND Coming**, and other subjects by Wim Malgo (Midnight Call, P. O. Box 704, Hamilton, Ohio) 50 QUESTIONS MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED ABOUT THE SECOND COMING, paper, 84 pp., \$2.45; AND ISRAEL SHALL DO VALIANTLY, paper, 143 pp., \$2.65; THE RAPTURE, paper, 27 pp., \$1.75; ON THE BORDER OF TWO WORLDS, paper, 40 pp., \$1.75; CALLED TO PRAY, paper, 104 pp., \$2.45; SEVEN SIGNS OF A BORN-AGAIN PERSON, paper, 31 pp., .75; JERUSALEM FOUL POINT OF THE WORLD, paper, 95 pp., \$2.20. These are all Bible studies prepared to help the reader understand the doctrinal teaching concerning some of the great Bible truths on the Second Coming and other subjects.

**GOOD NEWS PEOPLE IN ACTION** by William F. Keucher (Judson, paper, 96 pp., \$2.50) The revelation of Jesus Christ is good news to modern man. This is a call to giving witness of that good news and shows what happens when it is given.

**WHALING THROUGH JONAH** by Kelly L. Segraves (Creation-Science Research Center, pocket book, paper, 128 pp., \$1.50) A whale tells the story of his experience in swallowing Jonah and of how Jonah learned to obey God and carry out his mission. The book shows the

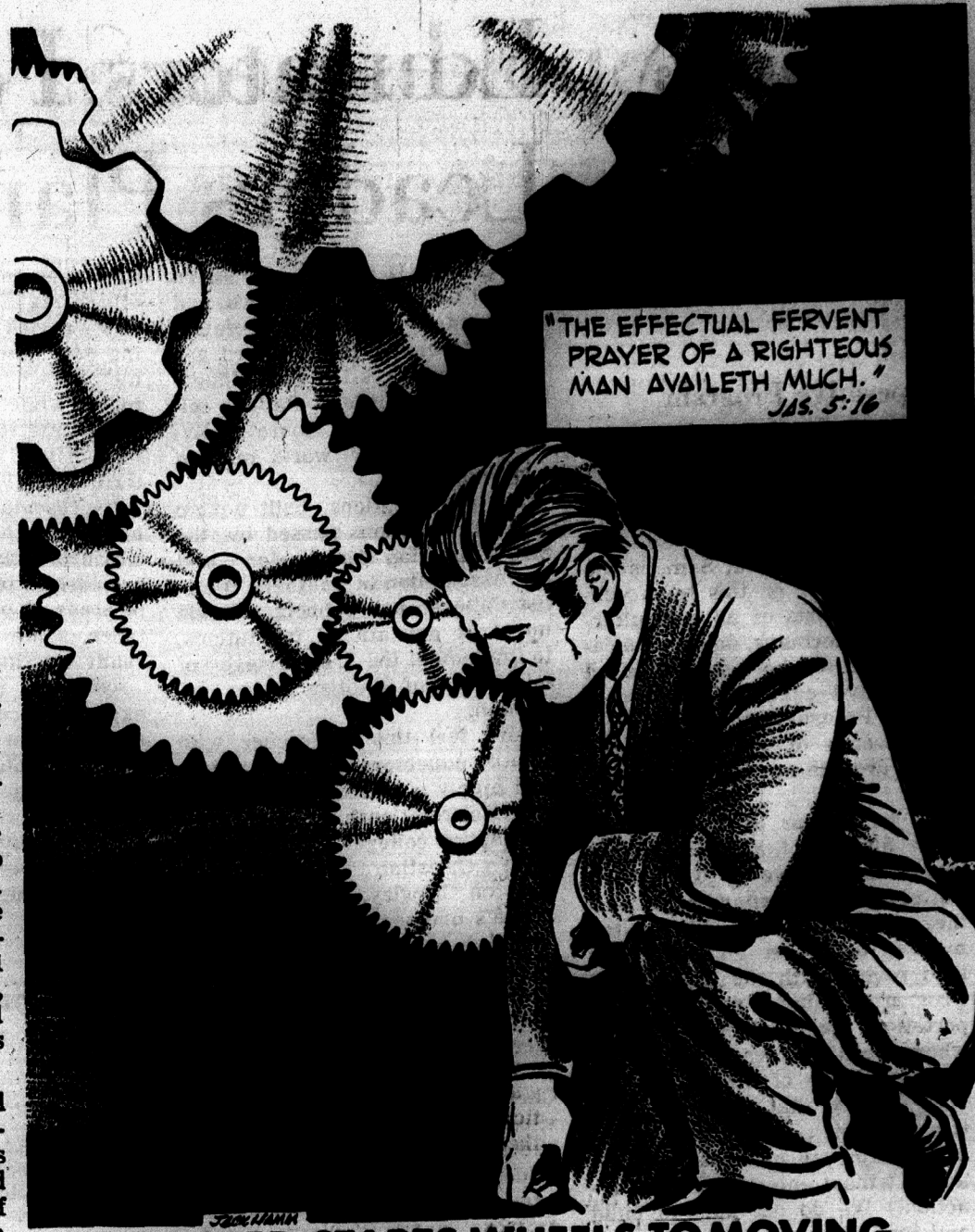
## NEWEST BOOKS

**PLAIN TALK ON EXODUS** by Manfred George Gutke (Zondervan, 244 pp., paper, \$2.95) This popular Presbyterian writer and teacher adds another volume to his series of Plain Talks about books of the Bible. This is a careful study of the book of Exodus with all of its inspiration and meaning. God's plan of salvation is shown through these pages.

**ADVENTURE IN UNITY** by Wallace Merwin (Eerdmans, 232 pp., \$6.95) The subtitle is "The Church of Christ in China." This is the history of the Christian witness in China, especially in this century. The work of various Protestant groups is discussed and attention is called to the unity movements. Emphasis is given to the unity effort which was called the Church of Christ in China and just what was accomplished through it. Little is said concerning the present situation in the land.

**IF CHRIST IS THE ANSWER, WHAT ARE THE QUESTIONS?** by Tom Skinner (Zondervan, 219 pp., \$2.95) Tom Skinner became widely known as a Black preacher working in the Billy Graham program. He speaks clearly for Christ and to his own people and for them. In these pages he asks actual questions and answers them. The questions are divided into 16 categories. Attention is given to many phases of the Christian life and relationships, but the author does deal with the special problems of black-white relationships, the evangelism of blacks, etc. The author brings to the surface some of the problems in racial matters which continually arise today.

**MEMOIRS** by Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty (Macmillan, 341 pp., \$1.00) The long awaited memoirs of Roman Catholic Cardinal Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, who at the time when the Communist took over his nation of Hungary, arrested him, tortured him and imprisoned him after a typical mock Communist trial. The book reveals the tragic happenings to a country when it is taken over by Communism and shows the fate that Communism has in store for mankind. The people of Hungary fought for freedom, but were overrun by the Communist hordes. The book shows what happens when Communism takes over and reveals the fate it has in store for mankind if it has the power to gain control. Freedom for this Roman Cath-



PRAYER STARTS WHEELS TO MOVING

## THE BAPTIST FORUM

### Preachers Needed For English Crusade '75

Dear Editor:

In a recent survey in England less than 30% of the people surveyed believed in the existence of a supreme being. Today less than 10% of the people throughout the British Isles go to any church.

However, some of the Baptists in North-east England are planning an evangelistic crusade to try to turn this tide back to Christ. Some thirty churches are planning a special simultaneous evangelistic crusade for September 10-26, 1975. They are inviting a team of 150 Southern Baptist pastors, song leaders, laymen and their wives from throughout the United States to lead this crusade. The theme will be "Come Alive in '75." The North-east England Crusade '75 will be an 8 day crusade in these thirty local churches.

Personal evangelism with house to house visitation will be a special emphasis of the crusade. English and Americans will witness as teams daily together. The American women will be given special opportunities to share their witness with the English in neighborhood coffee mornings. Also special city-wide evangelistic rallies using the entire team are scheduled for Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland; Newcastle and Stockton, England; and a final rally at the Duke Street Baptist Church in the greater London area.

The world economic situation is calling on sacrifice from both British and Americans involved in this crusade. There are still a few vacancies on the American team. Howard Baldwin, who pastored in England for three years and led a similar crusade in 1972 is the American director. For additional information write North-east England Crusade '75, 7816 Surreywood Drive, Richmond, Virginia 22335.

Mr. William L. Shaw, Minister of Education, First Baptist Church, Indianola, Miss., is planning to be a part of the team for the North-east England Crusade '75.

Sincerely,  
Howard Baldwin  
Richmond, Virginia

### Rev. Farris Smith Shady Grove Pastor

Dear Sir:

Please correct an error. Rev. Farris Smith is pastor, Shady Grove Baptist Church, Hazlehurst, Miss. He was named in last week's listing of Montana revival preachers as being from Jayess.

He has been our pastor for two years and we are paying his expense to Montana.

Mrs. Glen Smith  
Hazlehurst, MS.

## On The MORAL SCENE...

Snap, Crackle, Pop—The Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, Inc., reported recently on cereal foods. The study concludes that whole-grain cereals like oatmeal and cracked wheat are the most nourishing, followed by commercially prepared whole-grain cereals like Instant Ralston and Wheatena. "Over-fortified" foods like Kaboom and Total are not recommended, and 27 ready-to-eat cereals are judged too high in sugar content. Nutritional value is no competition for the image makers who package the breakfast frauds so brightly. But the economic crunch may stiffen the resolve of previously indulgent mothers. The report also reveals that the more nutritious cereals often cost less than half the price of the scientifically developed pre-sweetened foods. Inflation may improve our eating habits after all. America, p. 104, February 15, 1975.

## Light for Living

Chester E. Swor

### Before And After Taking

One of the most frequently used methods of advertising medicines in the past was the "Before and After Taking" format. When pictures were used, the individual was shown in two photographs: his emaciated condition or his overweight problem in one picture, and his vigorous or slimmed-down condition in the second picture. No great powers of perception were needed to "catch the point" of the ad, and millions caught the point with resulting profits to the medicine manufacturers.

The great unanswerable argument concerning Christianity to the sarcasm of the cynic is the change which comes into the life of the person who permits Christ to bring both regeneration and transformation into his life. The old person had passed away: an entirely new person had emerged, "a new creature in Christ Jesus." That total change is reflected in attitudes, actions, associations, attractiveness. . . in fact, a total personality transformation, so that the very atmosphere which attends the transformed person is warm, winsome, magnetic.

Some months ago, a church member who, according to his own later admission, actually had not met Christ, sent a very condemnatory "letter to the editor" of a religious journal, criticizing bitterly the idea of providing food for some sections of our world in which hunger and famine had prevailed — particularly those nations which had not been friendly to us. A compassionate Christian, reading that bitter letter, went to the writer, shared the magnificence of the compassionate Christ, and led that man to a genuine conversion.

Later, the converted man wrote another letter to the editor, apologizing for the earlier letter, detailing his conversion, and giving enthusiastic endorsement to the Christian teaching, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head" (Romans 12:20).

If all the Christians of us would just be truly Christian, giving in every aspect of our lives the winsome evidences of having received Christ and having permitted him to "mold us and make us after His will," the BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING appeal of Christianity would be irresistible in our world!

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# Israel Spokesmen Say Tourists Need Not Fear Travel



Dr. Robert Lindsey, left, discusses the Baptist ministry in Jerusalem as Mrs. Lindsey provides interesting sidelights. (Photo by Tom Lar-sung)

By Don McGregor

Spokesmen in Israel declare that tourists in that country during times of national crisis are not in as much danger as they would be under normal circumstances on the downtown streets of any large American city.

As a part of a tour by seven U. S. journalists to Israel, which was worked out by the Israeli Ministry of Tourism, several interviews with selected spokesmen were programmed into the itinerary.

The first of these was with Dr. Robert L. Lindsey, the chairman of the Israel Mission for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Dr. Lindsey has been in Israel off and on as a student or a missionary since 1939.

The second was with Dr. Douglas Young, the director of the American Institute of Holy Land Study. Dr. Young, an American, has been director of the institute for 12 years.

The third interview was with a group of Israelis representing areas of information, religion and journalism.

These were Dr. G. Wigoder, editor of the *Encyclopaedia Judaica*; Mrs. Wigoder, a journalist; Mr.

Ben-Yaacov, advisor on foreign relations to the mayor of Jerusalem; Michael Klein of the Ministry of Religious Affairs; and Neville Landan of the Ministry of Information.

There were three Southern Baptists in the visiting group and two Catholics and a Methodist. The interview with Dr. Lindsey went pretty well along religious lines, dominated to a great extent by the Southern Baptists. It also was early in the tour before political questions began to form in the thinking of the tourists.

With Dr. Young and the Israelis the situation was different. In both cases the safety of tourists in times of tension and even war was the dominant topic.

In both instances the answer was that tourists should not let troubled times deter them from making a pilgrimage to Israel.

Dr. Young said that even in the event of war tourists already there would be safe. He pointed out that during the November 1973 hostilities 65 students at the institute got out of Israel without difficulty, and 30 came into the country during that period.

He declared, "The tourist in Israel even during wartime is safer

here than on the streets of a large American city during normal circumstances."

Later three of the journalists, including the writer, had occasion to walk along a busy street in downtown Tel Aviv until as late as 11:30 at night. Sidewalk cafes were doing full-scale business, and the sidewalks were filled with people of all ages out for a stroll. There were obviously no fears of muggings, or robbery, or any of the other concerns of downtown U. S. streets.

One of the Israelis pointed out, "Things look a lot worse from a distance than they do from here." Life goes on normally during times of tension, though headlines across the world scream of problems, he said.

There were incidents during the journalists' tour. The day before the group left Israel we were in Capernaum at the north end of the Sea of Galilee. Through the guide did not mention it, sounds of firing could be heard in the nearby Golan Heights. The next day a small item in the Jerusalem Post mentioned mortar fire being exchanged.

A terrorist bomb exploded in a city bus, but our bus driver emphatically declared that such could not happen on a tourist bus. "The driver examines the bus daily and knows who gets on and gets off," he said. There is no way of screening the passengers on a city bus, he pointed out.

Screening and security are major concerns in the thinking of Israeli tourist officials. El Al is the toughest airline to board because of the precautions that are taken. Planes are not parked at normal loading ramps but are left on runway aprons and guarded.

The Israeli police and the military have an uncanny way of discovering trouble before it happens and takes care of it. And tourists are not allowed to go into areas where trouble is a possibility. For example we flew deep into the

Sinai peninsula to Mount Sinai, where our plane was kept under armed guard, but we were not allowed to go near the Jordan River, which is the line dividing Jordan and Israel.

Some 700,000 tourists visit Israel each year, and the nation does not want to lose that business. It brings in \$250 million and is the No. 3 business in the country. Working with diamonds is No. 1, and oranges are No. 2.

The Law of Return in Israel declares that any Jew can come into the country and be a citizen immediately rather than waiting to go through the five-year waiting period. And the population has swelled. Since the founding of the nation in 1948, when the Jewish population of the area was 700,000, the Jewish population has grown to almost three million. Some 100,000 have come out of Russia in the last three or four years. Those with no money can find apartments to buy with easy mortgages and are helped in finding jobs.

Most of the government is made up of Jews, of course. But Christians can maintain citizenship and are in politics. About one-tenth of the Parliament is not Jewish we were told. There are two deputy secretaries who are Moslems.

Dr. Young declared that the Arabs who chose to stay in Israel as citizens have a better deal under the Israeli rule than they did before. "Marriages in the Gaza Strip have quadrupled since 1967," he said.

Even the American Youngs get into the effort of watching for terrorism. Once each week they do guard duty looking for terrorist activity by local Arab sympathizers.

The Youngs live and work in a building that is 121 years old and is located on Mount Zion. The American Institute of Holy Land Study brings students from the United States, who are in their third-year of college or later, into the nation for continued study.

The institute serves a consortium of 145 U. S. schools which emphasize religion in their curricula. These students also form labor pools for digging in archaeological efforts.

Dr. Lindsey went to Palestine in 1939 as a student at the Hebrew University. He was interested in Bible languages. He came back to the U. S. to attend seminary and returned to Israel as a missionary in 1945.

He says the term "missionary" is not well regarded in Israel, however. The usage there means one who gives another some financial help in order to entice him to "obtain salvation." He prefers the term "representative." Thus he represents the Foreign Mission Board and is chairman of the mission organization there.

Dr. Lindsey said there are about 100,000 Christians in Israel, mostly Arabs. Some 1.5 million Muslims live in Israel and Gaza and the left bank of the Jordan River.

As the group visited in the Lindsey's apartment, Dr. Lindsey pointed out that Christianity was originally a Jewish sect. This was true, he said, until the temple was destroyed in 70 A.D. and the rabbinical element took over the government. The rule according to the Law declared that Jesus was not the Messiah and caused a split. The Crusaders helped to widen the split when, due to faulty understanding, they took the sword to unbelievers and brought in an element of violence, causing a Jewish-Christian conflict, he added.

He quoted a Jewish professor of his acquaintance who says that Judaism and Christianity are the same religion with the Christian simply seeing Jesus as the Messiah.

During the conversations with the Israelis, Dr. Wigoder pointed out that the Christian world had caused a great deal of suffering to Jewish people. I countered that the term, "Christian," would have to be defined if such a state-



Dr. Douglas Young, director of the American Institute of Holy Land Study, talks about the political situation.

ment is made, because the concept of Christianity as being those who follow the teachings of Christ is a much more narrow view than the concept of cultural Christians being anyone who is not a Jew.

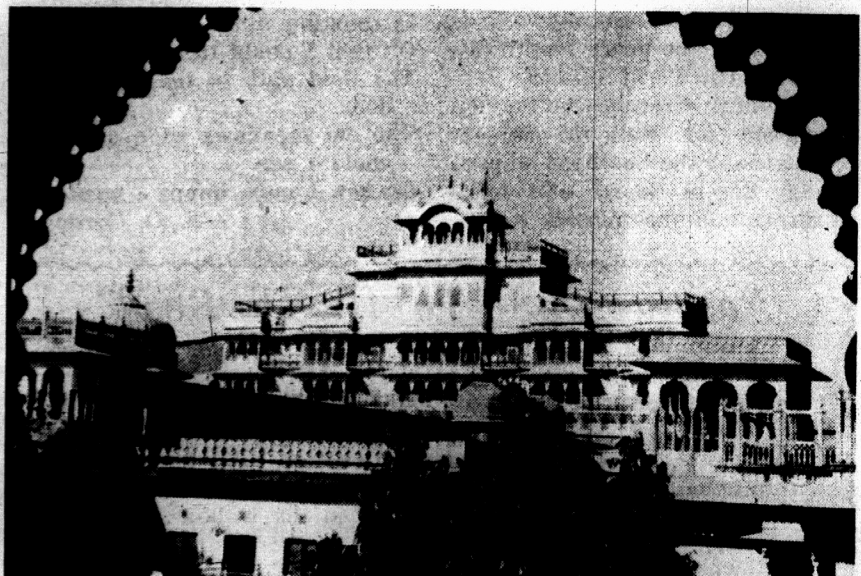
More details of the interview with Dr. Lindsey concerning his work as a Southern Baptist "representative" and his involvement in the religious life of Jerusalem will be handled in a later issue. Impromptu interviews with other Southern Baptists in Jerusalem will be discussed.

In the meantime, the tourist business continues in Israel, though it is reported to have dropped off in recent weeks. As for the group of seven journalists, we felt no particular sense of danger. We said goodbye and Shalom to our Jewish hosts at a dinner in Tel Aviv on the night before we returned to the United States. Asher Rahav of the Ministry of Tourism and Arnold Sherman of El Al Airlines were the hosts for the dinner. We hated to leave that beautiful country and its interesting people, and we must have vowed, each one of us, to return the first time an opportunity presents itself.

## Doors To The Gospel Still Open In India



A portion of the 5,000,000 spectators who watched the annual Republic Day Parade January 26, 1975 in Delhi, with India Gate in the distance.



The famous palace of the Maharaja of Jaipur in Rajasthan (land of kings) in India. (Photo by Anis Shorosh)



Evangelist Shorosh in native dress, preaches in English in Lucknow, India, while Mr. Maxton interprets into Hindi.



Evangelist Shorosh in a lighter moment rides the elephant in Jaipur, India.

Evangelist Anis Shorosh, native of Nazareth, Israel, who studied in Mississippi, has concluded his sixth preaching tour of India, covering six major cities. He reports that the doors to the gospel are still wide open. The meetings were held in public halls, open air areas, school buildings and churches, without any incident whatsoever. India Everyhome Crusade arranged the tour.

In Varanasi, the very heart of Hinduism, where over 2,000 temples attract worshippers throughout India, a public hall was rented for the gospel preaching for the first time ever. "Even the idea used to be unthinkable, and meetings were always conducted in church buildings," says Mr. Shorosh.

The attendance of over fifty Indian Moslem theology students heightened the interest. Mr. Shorosh, who speaks Arabic, engaged the group in two conferences in Arabic discussions on Jesus, the Trinity, and the authenticity of the Bible. Attendance in the world-famous city totaled 2,000 Christians, Hindus, and Moslems with many making their decision public to follow Christ.

The evangelist's reaction to the "land of contrasts and of an open door" was: "Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of discouragement, disease, despair, and death! Oh, how India cries. It cries silently in the cold nights, sadly and sometimes violently. What do you do with a nation exploding its population at the rate of over 12 million every year, equalling Australia's entire population?"

"One's heart is not only broken; it is powdered. True, the exploitation of the masses is obvious. The corruption is in high and low places, even to the extent that

employees expect a tip or bribe to do their appointed job. There is sickness whichever way you turn, along with abject poverty and indiscriminate suffering. In the state of Bihar, over 230 died from a cold wave. On Friday, I saw a human body floating near the Ganges Ghats in Varanasi, with no one showing concern or compassion to know what happened. Did he drown or was his corpse thrown in the Holy River because he didn't have money to have it burned?"

"Yet more than all of this, one's heart bleeds because the light is missing, and therefore, missing is the lofty value of the human soul, the dignity of man, the compassion for the poor, the widow, the orphan, and the sick, along with an aggressive spirit and personal initiative."

"Communists march openly in the streets, shouting their promises which end up as empty as their slogans. Politicians make endless speeches of improvements that never seem to come. Christians are forever fighting among themselves for positions, properties, or profit, while missions are perishing and cry, 'Come and help us.' Yes, I am my brother's keeper. So are you!"

Whereas Mr. Shorosh had been twice before to Varanasi, it was his first time in Chandigarh, capital of the Punjab. Although the large frame of the Punjabs frightens people, Mr. Shorosh found them very friendly and tenderhearted. In fact, the Indian pastor Mash and interpreter, Lt. Commander James, wept together for joy when they saw such great response to the first invitation at Christ Church. At the conclusion of the five-day crusade, a baptismal service was held.

The pink city, Jaipur, was also visited for the first time by the evangelist, as well as the city of Indore. In both cities they complained that he did not stay long enough. "When Republic Day (Jan. 26) was over and the five million spectators were on their way home, God's presence was overwhelming at the Sunday evening service in the YWCA Hall," says Mr. Shorosh. Both pastor and evangelist thought a large number of the congregation was leaving during the invitation, but they all came forward, to the delight of everyone. Anis met a Sikh who was converted at the service and prayed with all who came for counseling.

"Asia for Christ" is the name of Shorosh's organization in India, which is being set up this year in New Delhi to give national identification to the seven years of the labor of love Mr. Shorosh has shared in India. His 1975 schedule

## Illinois Baptists Hear Embezzlement Report

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (BP)—The board of directors of the Illinois (Southern) Baptist State Association heard a progress report here regarding misappropriation of funds from the Baptist Children's Home in Carmel.

The board also approved a \$100,000 state mission goal and announced two personnel changes. James E. Godsoe, general language missionary in Illinois since 1963, becomes director of language missions and Brotherhood. John Whitman, the IBSA associate director of communications, will take on increased duties as managing editor of the Illinois Baptist. Robert J. Hastings is editor.

In regard to the misappropriation of funds, James E. Paynter, the children's home's former business and development director, has been indicted twice by the White County grand jury—once

for allegedly converting a \$500 check intended for the home to his own use and once for allegedly transporting \$36,721 across state lines.

Paynter, an employee of the home since 1966, pled not guilty to the theft of the \$500 check and is free on \$5,000 bond. He has not appeared in court on the second indictment, which alleges he deposited the \$36,721 in an Evansville, Ind., bank.

Auditors have discovered total losses from the children's home of more than \$103,752, from January 1, 1972, through August, 1974, and IBSA has filed a claim for that amount against its bonding company.

The IBSA's attorney reported that the state body will recoup over \$30,000 of losses besides whatever settlement is made by the bonding company.

## Centurymen Auditions Set

Auditions for membership in The Centurymen are scheduled from 2-5 p.m. June 24 at Ridgecrest and at the same time July 15 at Glorieta.

The Centurymen is a men's chorus composed of ministers of music from churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. It is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission.

The group records annually in Nashville and has appeared on Commission-sponsored programs on national radio and television. The Centurymen are featured on "Nightsong," the Radio and Television Commission's late night music program aired on 50 radio stations across the country.

Openings are available immediately for qualified first tenors and basses.

Membership information and an audition application may be secured from J. Malcolm Edwards, Radio and Television Commission, 6350 West Freeway, Fort Worth, Texas 76116.

is already full for the U.S.A., and he will be leading a trip to the Middle East, Holy Land, and BWA in Stockholm June 28 for 15 days.



"Southern Baptists And The Bicentennial"

"Southern Baptists and the Bicentennial" is the theme of the Christian Life Commission's summer conferences at Ridgecrest (August 2-8) and Glorieta (August 16-22). Leaders for the Ridgecrest sessions include (top row L-to R) Henlee H. Barnette, Professor of Christian Ethics, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky; Walter B. Shurden, Professor of Church History, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee; and C. Welton Gaddy, (lower left) Director of Christian Citizenship Development, Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tennessee. William M. Pinson, Jr. (lower right), Professor of Christian Ethics, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, along with Shurden and Gaddy, will lead the Glorieta conference.



## POWERLINE

### DIVORCED: NO ONE UNDERSTANDS

*In our culture, many people are prejudged by their marital status, especially those who are divorced.*

I am 21 years old and divorced. I know that I have made some mistakes. I have asked God to forgive me and I have accepted Christ. I am now trying to live for him. I have a good job and I go to church. I enjoy being around young men, but as soon as they find out I am divorced, they get the wrong idea. And I know I am not really accepted by the church people. I have set things straight with God. Why can't I relate well with people? Should I feel guilty and unhappy all the time? I'm really confused.

Divorce is never easy, but making the adjustments at your age is especially difficult. Still, do not become too discouraged by the problems with your relationships right now. There is much to anticipate in life. With God's forgiveness and help you have every right to hope for the abundant life in every sense of the word.

The point is that you should not feel rushed. Allow time to grow, to know yourself better, to achieve a stronger sense of self-assurance. As for the people who misunderstand you or who do not accept you, try not to be disturbed by their points of view. Your decisions and confessions are between you and God. He is the one who makes all things new. He is the one who restores life and joy. Let his love guide you as you reach out to others.

Finally, you may want to consider talking with a counselor about your feelings. This can be a creative and encouraging step. When you ventilate your feelings and review your experiences, with the guidance of an objective listener, you can consider new alternatives for the future.

A weekly radio program for youth broadcast nationwide by So. Baptist Radio-TV Commission. For information write POWERLINE, Fort Worth, Texas 76116. Dr. J. P. Allen, Director, Audience Response



Yukiko Ishii, above, accepts a Japanese Bible, presented to her by the Clarksdale pastor, Rev. Lucius B. Marion, on behalf of the Night Society of the Clarksdale Church W.M.U. Miss Ishii is in the United States for a year, under the "Youth for Understanding" program, and is living in Clarksdale in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ruleau. (Sunday, March 30, 1975)

## Off The Record

The supermarket where I am employed as a meatcutter is near a large hospital, and attracts the patronage of many government-sponsored medical personnel of Asian origin. Recently, I observed a young Oriental woman at the meat display counter, who was obviously having difficulty selecting a package of liver.

I tried to explain but she couldn't understand me. Then I had an idea. I picked up a package of lamb liver and said, "Baaa." Then chicken liver, "Cluck cluck." And beef "Mooo."

With a broad smile of thanks she made her choice — the "Mooo." — Catholic Quote.

I'd just love to have a diamond to go with my new gown you bought me for the faculty dinner," said the professor's extravagant wife. "Do you suppose you could get me one for our anniversary that falls on the same day?" "My dear," the professor replied patiently, "inexplicable circumstances, perforce, preclude the eventuality of my endowing you with such an estimable bauble."

"I don't get it!" she said. "Precisely." — Sunshine Magazine.

### County Line Girls Organize Acteens

Teenage girls, ages 12-17, of County Line Church near Union have begun an Acteens organization for the first time in their church, to study and support missions. They meet each Wednesday

at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joanne Moore, Mrs. Patty Vaughn, and Winnie Faye Driskell are the leaders. There are 15 members. Rhonda Tolbert is president. Other officers are Rita Rowzee, Amy Allday, Pam Williams, Joy Felton, Gale Gardner, and Sherry Breland.



### Revelation And Sonlight To Sing May 3-4

The Revelation and Sonlight, high school and college musical groups of First Church, Jackson, will present a "Spring Splendor" on Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in the church Sanctuary. This year's "splendor" will be an evening of sacred music featuring the two musical groups, a 26-piece orchestra, 3 ensembles, soloists and handbells with special guests — The Stone Brothers from Jacksonville, Florida. Musical arranger for "Spring Splendor" is Ronn Huff of Nashville, Tennessee who will be rehearsing with the groups. The director for "Spring Splendor" is Larry Black, minister of music.

### In Brooklyn

### 30 Boarding School Students

### Make Professions Of Faith

The high school in Brooklyn is a unique one because it has boarding facilities and students from other countries live there and go to high school. By a recent count there were forty students living in the dormitories, on school grounds. Many of these students from South America are Catholic and there has not been a close relationship between the Baptist church and the children of the school.

The First Baptist Church of Brooklyn scheduled revival services April 6 to 11. Evangelist Bob Eisenberg from Crestview, Florida is a former football star and former wrestler.

The pastor, Rev. James A. Woody, and visiting evangelist were invited to meet with the Y-teens in the high school on the third day of revival. From that meeting, word spread across the school and that night the church services were filled with high school students.

"When the altar call was given some came professing Jesus as their Saviour. These new converts

went to school the next day and turned it upside down spiritually. They told others of their own experience. The dormitory halls rang with the message of Jesus," reports Pastor Woody.

By the time the scheduled revival closed, there had been 30 professions of faith from the dormitory. One student who lives nearby surrendered to gospel ministry. There were many rededications within the Brooklyn church. After the revival closed, decisions are still being made. On April 13 there were two more professions of faith.

The pastor and his family are now doing follow-up counselling. Church members are joining the work with enthusiasm.

### Two Pictures

In an old farm house with meadows wide  
And sweet with hay and clover on each side  
A bright eyed boy sits and looks without  
His mind clouded with many a doubt  
He is thinking, thinking, all the day  
Oh that I could fly away  
From this dull place the wide world to see  
Oh how happy! happy! I would be!  
(50 years later)  
Amid the cities constant din  
A man who round the world has been  
Amid the tumult and the throng  
Is thinking, thinking all day long  
Oh that I could tread once more!  
The field path to the farm house door  
The old meadows wide again could I see  
Oh how happy, happy I would be!  
— E. O. Gordon

### Student Mission Team

### Traveling To Europe

NASHVILLE — Cliff Patton Tidmore, Southern Mississippi University, is one of 20 college students from Baptist Student Unions in nine states who will go to Europe this summer as part of a Student Mission Team to share Christ with youth.

The Student Mission Team is a result of an invitation from Karl Heinz Walter of Germany, who is chairman of the youth committee of the Baptist World Alliance. Benton Williams, international student consultant for National Student Ministries of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, will serve as director of the mission team.

### Northwest BSU To "Hit The Road"

The Baptist Student Union at Northwest Junior College is going to "hit the road" April 28, in an effort to raise money for Farrow Manor, new children's home in Tate county.

A Walk-A-Thon is scheduled from Northwest to the Farrow Manor site, some 18 miles away. Donations will be solicited from individuals, churches, and businessmen.

"We're shooting for a \$2000 goal in the walk-a-thon, and hopefully we can go over that goal," said Rev. Tommy Leach, Northwest BSU director. Leach said Northwest students from throughout the 11-county district are preparing for the march, and several area high school students are expected to join the walk.

Farrow Manor opened its doors April 15. Rev. Mack Jennings is the executive director.



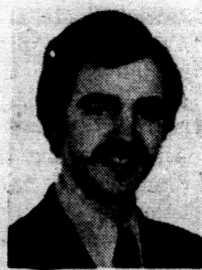
Representatives of BSU at Northwest Junior College map out the route for their April 28 Walk-A-Thon to raise money for Farrow Manor, a children's home which has just opened near Independence. Left to right, planning the 18-mile trek are BSU president-elect Billy Bowie, BSU president Mike Poley, and Rev. Tommy Leach, BSU director.

## Today's Youth

### Foreign Board Approves 86 Journeyman Trainees



Ferrington



Ferrington



Harper



Lumpkin



Payne



Payne



Roberts



Powell

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Eighty-six young adults were approved for training as missionary journeyman at the April meeting here of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Eight are from Mississippi. They are:

Darryl and Mary Catherine Ferrington, are to be employed as youth and music workers in Tokyo, Japan. Both are seniors at University of Southern Mississippi. Their church membership is Whitesand, Prentiss. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferrington of Ruston, La. and she is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Sydes of Ruston.

Stanley Harper is to be secretary, bookkeeper at Sanyati Baptist

tist Hospital in Rhodesia. Graduate of MC, he is now employed by Crossgates Nursing Home, Brandon, and a member of Robinson Street Church, Jackson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harper of Clinton.

Cynthia Lumpkin is to be a mass media worker in a recording studio, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. A senior at William Carey, she is a member of First Church, Hattiesburg, and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Lumpkin of Maitland, Fla.

Van and Gwen Payne are to be employed in Nairobi, Kenya, he as communications worker and she as a teacher in Rosslyn Academy. He is currently assign-

ment editor and anchorman for WLOX-TV in Biloxi and she teaches third grade in Gulfport. Both are graduates of Mississippi College and members of First, Gulfport. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Victor Payne of Lucedale and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gullage of Jackson.

Judy Roberts is to be a nurse in Baptist Hospital in Barranquilla, Colombia. Now a pediatric nurse at Children's Clinic, Fort Myers, Fla., she is a member of McGreggor Church, Fort Myers and a graduate of William Carey. She is the daughter of Mrs. James Roberts of Fort Myers.

Johnnie Powell plans to be a

boys' and men's worker in Monrovia, Liberia. Now a cabinet maker at Custom Cabinet Center, Clinton, he is an MC graduate and a member of Northside Church, Clinton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powell, Jr. of Baton Rouge.

Journeyman are college graduates 26 years of age and under who serve overseas in jobs alongside career missionaries for a two-year term. They accept assignments based on specific job requests from missions (organizations of missionaries).

They will be commissioned for overseas service July 25 in Richmond, Va., after a seven-week training period this summer at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

## State Young Musicians' Festival

On April 12, at least 2100 fourth, fifth, and sixth graders were present for the State Young Musicians' Festival at the Mississippi Coliseum in Jackson, and 87 churches were represented.



Dan Hall presents a plaque to Bobby Shurden, minister of music, Emmanuel, Grenada, for having the largest total number of singers from one church at the Festival.



Young Musicians' Handbell Choir from First Church, Leland Tommy Howard, minister of music, during one of the concert numbers. (Notice they are singing AND ringing.)



Festival personnel, left to right: Dan Hall, director, Church Music Department, MBCB; Nan Grantham, music assistant, CMD; Charles Crocker, minister of music, First, Asheville, N. C.; Festival conductor; Jackie Pearson, Broadmoor, Jackson, Festival accompanist; and Jimmy Cutrell, First, Gulfport, Festival coordinator.



Special feature of Saturday's Festival; John Bewley, director of recreation, Broadmoor, Jackson, entertains with Willie, his ventriloquist's doll. He also did magic and gave his testimony during the afternoon.



Dan Hall presents an autoharp to Lynn Madden, minister of music, First Horn Lake, for the open country church with the largest attendance at the Festival.

## The Second Century Makes Demonstration Recording

The sounds of the Second Century may soon be spinning on recordings from Nashville, Tenn.

The Second Century, a popular music group at Blue Mountain College, made a demonstration tape earlier this month at a recording studio in Nashville. "It sounded really good. We're very hopeful about it," said Tom Saterfield, director of development at Blue Mountain, who secured the session in Nashville for the group.

The Second Century presents secular music and modern religious songs, touring the Mid-South and spreading to points beyond, since its creation four years ago as part of the development effort at Blue Mountain. The six

members are Harlan Turman of Birmingham, Cindy Boyd of Memphis, Lori Dean of Greenwood, and Robin Smith of Picayune, Ms. all singers; Eva Harland of Corinth, on piano; and Butch Martin of Columbia, S. C., on drums.

"We're hams," said Miss Dean. "We like to make people laugh and smile and enjoy the music."

"I just love to sing," said Miss Boyd, who has been with the group since its formation. "It's a release for me. I enjoy doing it. We like to share our thinking with other people."

"I want to share Jesus with people," said Butch Martin, a ministerial student especially wanted

by the group because of his talent on the drums. "I want to tell people what the Lord's done for me. We let the Lord lead us. We don't have a set format on who gives testimony. Just whoever wants to talk does. We're a talkative group. That goes back to the ham in us, I guess."

The members think of themselves as Christian entertainers. As such, they are in constant demand to appear before Mid-South groups. They are booked well in advance. In May, they will go on tour to Birmingham and Nashville and points along the way. They play conventions and church gatherings. They appear without fee, but accept donations from

their audiences.

"We are a praying group," Mr. Martin said. "We pray for each other and before each engagement. We stress Christian attitudes and our belief in Jesus. We share what the Lord has done for us."

The group is called the Second Century because Blue Mountain last year entered its second hundred years since founding. It was part of the 100th birthday celebration which drew national attention to the North Mississippi mountain college.

It's a long way from church group programs and high school concerts to recordings in Music City USA. But the Second Century is on its way.



# The Steadfast Love Of God

By William J. Fallis  
Psalm 136; Isaiah 55

What we Christians call the Old Testament is the complete "Bible" of the Jews. One early Christian thinker named Marcion argued that Christianity did not need the Old Testament, but he was rejected by church leaders. In succeeding centuries many people have felt that some Christians paid too much attention to the Old Testament. But Christians generally have agreed that it was the sacred book which Jesus quoted that it supplies the historic background of the Christian movement, and that it is essential to a right understanding of the New Testament. When we talk about what we believe, we find in the Old Testament the foundations of Jesus' teachings. Its heroes, psalmists, and prophets are part of our rich heritage in the Christian Bible. The theme of this lesson is a vivid illustration of its influence on Christian thinking.

## Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

# Called To New Fullness

By Bill Duncan  
Ephesians 3:7-21

Here is a cup of water and by it a tea bag. The water is not the tea and the tea is not the water. The water is heated and the tea bag is placed in the water. A strange thing takes place... the water changes color and nature. It becomes indwelt by a new and dominant nature. The cup is now full of a delicious drink.

"So the Christian is just a cup of water, when heated with faith and entered by the Saviour becomes something else. The Christ nature comes into him and he becomes more and more like Christ. Just as the 'tea in the water is the hope of taste,' Christ in the Christian is the hope of glory."

Paul prayed that the individual and then the body of Christ, "might be filled with (up to the measure of) all the fullness of God. In this filling every other blessing is included. In this filling all the blessings of God are included. The fullness of God seems to be an expression standing for the sum total of all the energies, powers and attributes of God.

W. Curtis Vaughan reminds us in his book on Ephesians that no person can contain within himself

the fullness of divine essence. He quotes Solomon as saying, "heaven and the heaven of heavens cannot contain God" (2 Chron. 6:18). Therefore, he says that the prayer for fullness means that the Christian may experience the totality of blessings which God is willing and able to bestow.

Therefore, this lesson discusses the call to new fullness which is that their whole being may be filled with God's presence and power. This is the simple secret to the Christian life. My hope, of ever being what I was made to become, is Christ living in me.

Most Christians spend their lives straining and complaining, trying to live, love and talk like Jesus Christ. This we all have discovered to be totally impossible. What a relief comes over the soul that discovers that Christianity then is simply Jesus Christ living in our bodies minding His own business.

There are three scriptures in our passages that describe how we are indwelt by Jesus Christ.

Ephesians 3:16-17. That He would grant you, according to the riches of His glory, to be strengthened by might by His Spirit in the inner man. That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith.

Ephesians 3:20: Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think according to the power that worketh in us.

God made Paul a "minister of the good news of salvation by which the Gentiles were actually to be brought in." The word for minister means to serve. He did not choose to be a minister, but he was divinely appointed to his office. To be chosen was a great act of God's favor upon him. For him the calling of God meant blood, sweat, and tears. All the suffering was in the interest of carrying out the mission in their behalf.

The purpose of the mission was to preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ. From the beginning, Jesus thought that it was his privilege and obligation to preach Jesus, as the Messiah, among Jews and especially among the Gentiles. The message to be preached was a boundless in its resources to meet the needs of sinful humanity. This mission is world wide in scope and need. The universal nature of the Gospel had been treated as a secret until Paul began to lay open the implications of the Gospel.

The manner of carrying out the mission is shown in verse 12, "we have boldness and access with confidence by the faith of him." In Christ we have a freedom whereby we feel we have unrestricted and confident access to God. This speaks of security and boldness.

If one is to live his life to the

## Associational WMU Officers' Clinics In May

Associational WMU officers will have opportunity to learn about the responsibilities of their jobs as they attend one of the Associational Officers' Clinics to be held in May.

On May 13, the training session will be held at Camp Garaywa in Clinton.

On May 17, there will be two training sessions — one at Prentiss Church, Prentiss; and another at First Church, Calhoun City.

All three training clinics will begin at 10 a.m. and will conclude by 2 p.m. There will be conferences for each age-level director — Mission Friends, Girls in Action, Acteens, Baptist Young Women, Baptist Women, and WMU Directors — as well as a general conference with emphasis on TIME (Training in Missions Education), the new Associational WMU Manual, the Fall Promotional WMU Meeting, and coming events in WMU.

State leaders from Mississippi WMU, out-of-state guest conference leaders from Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, and experienced associational leaders from Mississippi will be directing the conferences for the various age level workers.

Lunch will be served in the Dining Hall at Garaywa on May 13. If you plan to attend the con-

Conference leaders for the three training clinics will be as follows:

Conference	Garaywa	Prentiss	Calhoun City
WMU Directors	Marjean Patterson Mississippi WMU	Mrs. Charles Tyler Collins	Marjean Patterson Mississippi WMU
Baptist Women Directors	Ethel McKethen Mississippi WMU	Mrs. Jimmy McCaleb Hattiesburg	Ethel McKethen Mississippi WMU
Baptist Young Women Directors	Frances Shaw Mississippi WMU	Frances Shaw Mississippi WMU	Jane Hix WMU, SBC
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Evidently, the prophet sensed their self-satisfaction, and he urged them to seek the Lord before they reached the point of not caring. To prevent the people from saying they did not need repentance, the prophet reminded them of the awesome difference between their ways and God's ways. The distance between man and the stars suggests how much higher God's thoughts are than man's thoughts. Even a tall man is short under the stars.

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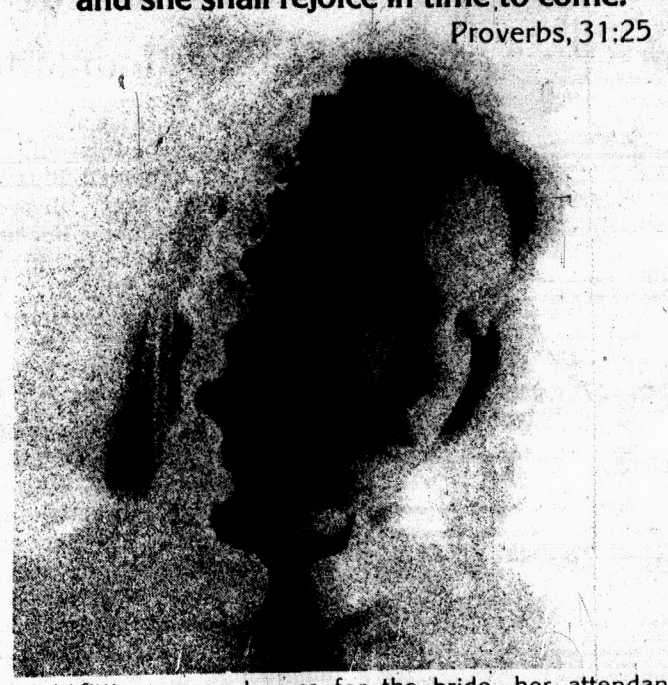
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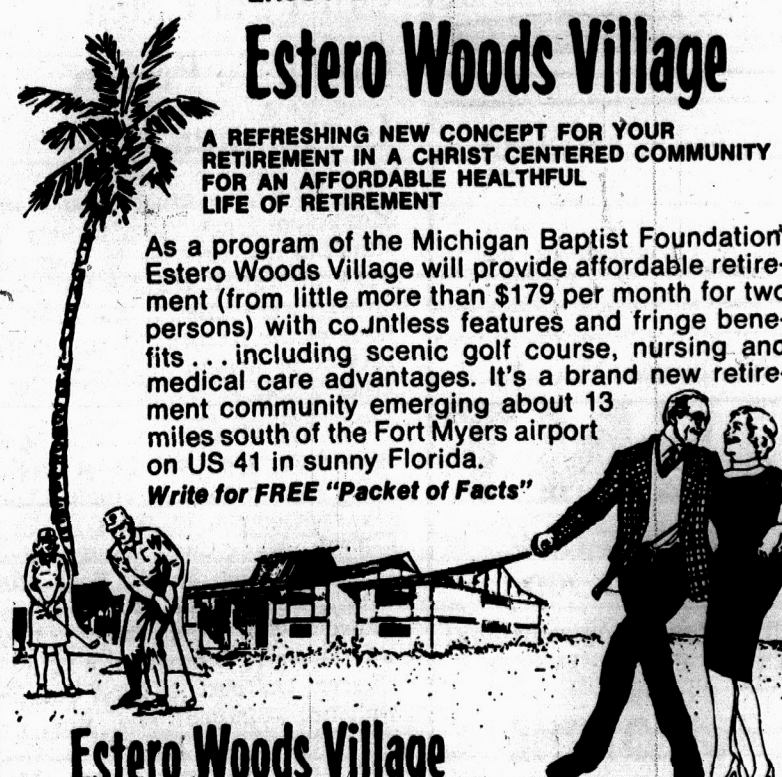
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## Mississippi Newsbriefs

## Just For The Record

First, Okolona has used the "Reachout" program and found it to be effective. Last November the high attendance goal for Sunday School had to be changed three times and then it was surpassed. A goal was set at 304 which was attained quickly. Then, the goal was set at 330 which was also met. Finally, for high attendance day the goal was set at 350 and the total attendance was 381. A Spring High Attendance Day was set at 400 April 13. Again the "Reachout" program was used in a modified form. The total attendance in Sunday School on April 13 was 403. The average attendance has shown an increase of about 60 over last year. "The church continues to be awed at what can happen when people work together for the Lord," states Rev. Roy McHenry, pastor.

Summerland Church, Taylorsville, licensed Darrell R. Coates to the ministry April 13. He is a junior in West Jones High School, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Coates of Gitanog. He preached his first sermon in the Summerland Church April 20 at the morning worship hour.



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A gospel hymn singing will be held in Faith Church (Marshall County) on Saturday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. The Fairhaves Gospel Quartet from Olive Branch and The Reflections from Southaven will be the featured groups; also there will be The Prophets from Corinth, and others.

On April 27, Faith will begin a series of revival services. (See "Revival Dates.")

Rev. Billy Whitten, pastor of Faith Church, states that on Saturday, May 3, The Fairhaves Gospel Quartet will be in New Harmony Church at Holly Springs and on May 9, they will be in Locke Station Church near Batesville, at 8 p.m.

Hon. William Winter, lieutenant governor of Mississippi, was a guest at First Church, Newton, April 20, to present a freedom award to the pastor, Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr. On August 11, 1974, Mr. Denham preached a sermon entitled "The Failure of a Leader," giving a statement of convictions and observations dealing with the resignation of Richard M. Nixon. For the sermon, Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, selected him to receive the Valley Forge Honor Certificate. It was this award that Lieutenant Governor Winter presented.

## Double Springs Calls Pastor

Rev. David Hamilton recently became pastor of Double Springs Church, Webster County. He will graduate from Clarke College in May and will continue his education at William Carey college this fall.



The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton of Mabon, he is the grandson of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Kitchens and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, all of Mabon.

## Homecoming At Friendship

Friendship Church, McComb, will observe Homecoming Day on April 27. Rev. Herman Wilkinson, pastor of Walker Church, Walker, Louisiana, will be speaker for the morning worship hour. Mr. Walker is a native of the Friendship area.

Luncheon will be served at the church in the Friendship Family Center.

Rev. R. Clifton Williams, a licensed minister, and a member of the Friendship Church, will bring the afternoon message at 2. Special music for both services will be under direction of Clifton I. Williams, director of music and youth. Rev. H. Glen Schilling is pastor.

## 75th Anniversary

First Church, Mt. Olive will observe its 75th Anniversary, April 27. There will be all day services and lunch will be served. All members, and former members and pastors are cordially invited to attend. Rev. Foy Killingsworth is pastor.

Santford N. (Buddy) Casey III, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casey Jr. of Jackson, will be presented in his graduate voice recital Tuesday, April 29, at New Orleans Seminary. He is a candidate for the master of church music (M.C.M.) degree at the seminary.



## Gaston Gives Check To BSU At NEMJC

Deacons of Gaston Church, Prentiss County, and members of "Agape," Northeast Mississippi Junior College Ensemble, are shown following Easter Sunday services when the deacons presented a check to the Northeast Baptist Student Building Fund in excess of \$1200. Left to right, front row: Deacons Bruce McCutchen, Red Garner, and Troy Cox; Pastor Bill Dowdy; BSU Director Joe Cobb; Willie Hatfield and David Tittle. Second row; members of "Agape." Gaston gives three percent of its budget to the Northeast BSU.

## Devotional

## Under His Authority

By C. Glenn Sullivan, Pastor, Oakhurst, Clarksdale  
Matthew 28:16-20

After the resurrection, we do not know just how much time elapsed. Jesus met the eleven disciples on a mountain he had designated in Galilee. When they saw him their reactions varied from worship to unbelief. Our Lord came and spoke to them. He announced his authority, issued his instructions, and promised his presence.

"All authority has been given to me in heaven and on earth." This affirmation preceded his instructions. Since he has all authority, he has authority over his servants. He is the commander in chief of all his forces. The universal authority of Jesus Christ is a fundamental basis for the mission work of our church. It is this authority that sends us as Christians to make disciples.

On this authority he issued his instructions: "Go ye." Believers go because they are under his authority. They go to every nation because every nation is under his authority. As you go, make and baptize disciples, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded. The teaching leads to the growth in the Christian life. The learning and the obeying are both part of the maturing in the Christian life. The teachings are his, not ours. This is the Lord's instruction, to teach the new Christians to follow his instructions.

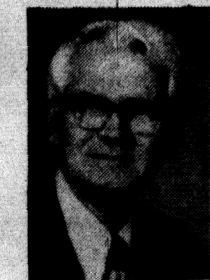
He has promised to be present with us: "I am with you always, even to the end of the age." Not only when we meet to worship but when we go as witnesses, his presence is with us. He promises himself in good times and bad, in freedom and persecution, in peace and conflict. Christ's promise continues till his second coming is a reality.

Our Lord had recently been crucified and had been raised from the dead and now, even before his ascension, he is looking ahead to his glorious return. In a sweeping order he announces authority, issues his instructions, and promises his presence to his disciples. We are to accept that authority, follow those instructions, and go with his presence.

## Calvary, Columbia Calls Flora Pastor

Rev. James E. Walker recently became pastor of Calvary, Columbia. Native of Lauderdale County, he moved from Flora, where he had been pastor of First Church for 13 years.

Mr. Walker is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. From time to time he has served as moderator of Kemper, Neshoba, and Madison Associations. He has also been president of the Pastors' Conference in each of those associations, including Hinds - Madison, which he assisted in combining into one association.



He is married to the former Bonnie Robbins of Winston County. They have three children, Robin, Sherrie, and Ronnie. Sherrie is the wife of Dennis Meistrup, music and youth director at Morningview Church, Montgomery. Ronnie, married to Sonja Stanford, is activities director of West Laurel Church.

Calvary held a series of pre-Easter services, under direction of their new pastor. Palm Sunday was designated as Cross Sunday; a semi-pageant was enacted in the carrying of the cross to Gethsemane. At Wednesday prayer service, the pastor related events during the hours Christ hung on the cross. Thursday night the Biblical pattern of the Last Supper was followed in the dimly lighted sanctuary. Sunday evening the choir, under direction of Ronnie Ross, minister of music, sang the cantata, "Jesus Is Coming." The following week, Pastor Walker led the church in revival services.

## Homecomings Planned

Kreole Avenue, Moss Point, will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, April 27. Rev. Wilbur Hall is pastor. In addition to regular services there will be an afternoon music concert and lunch on the grounds.

Harmony Church in Carroll County, will observe Homecoming on Sunday, April 27, with services at 10:30 a.m. and surrounding churches participating. Rev. Luther Lindsey is pastor, and Rev. James Carr of Cruger will be guest speaker. There will be dinner on the grounds and an afternoon service.

## Celoria To Give Album Proceeds To Blue Mountain

Alan Celoria, associate pastor at First Church, Roswell, New Mexico has informed Blue Mountain College that all proceeds from his next album, *Because He Lives*, will be given to Blue Mountain. The album is expected to be in distribution some time in May.



Celoria became associated with BMC when he directed the music for revival services at Lowery Memorial Church, Blue Mountain in 1973. He has served churches in Florida, Georgia and Mississippi in addition to his present duties in New Mexico.

Some of the songs included in the album are "Make A Joyful Noise," "The Lord's Prayer," "He Touched Me," "The King Is Coming," and "Grace So Amazing."

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## Other State Men Going To Preach In Montana

At least five other men from Mississippi are going to help in simultaneous revivals in Montana April 27-May 4, besides the eleven who were listed in the April 10 issue of the Record. (A few of the revival preachers are to be from other states.)

The following are going to Montana from the Gulf Coast area: Rev. Jack Stanley, Temple Church, Pascagoula, to Miles City Church, Miles City, Montana; Evangelist Don Savell, Four Mile Creek, Pascagoula, to Wolf Point Church, Wolf Point, Mont.; Rev. Pat McNair, Gulfport Heights Church, Gulfport, to First Church, Opheim, Montana; and Rev. Arzone Burns and Rev. P. S. Garner, Jr., both from Four Mile Creek Church, Pascagoula to First Church, Forsyth, Montana (Mr. Burns will preach and Mr. Garner will lead the music.)



## "Broadways" To Sing On Coast

"The Broadways," an evangelistic music group, will sing in several south Mississippi churches in May. On May 11 (Mother's Day), at 7 p.m., they will be in charge of the evening service at First Church, Helena, Rev. H. V. Douglas, pastor. On May 18, at 7:30 p.m., they will be in charge of the service at Franklin Creek Church, Moss Point, Rev. Bobby Powers, pastor. On May 25, at 7 p.m., they will present a sermon in song at Temple Church, Hurley, Rev. Jack Stanley, pastor, and Wayne Parker, music director.

"The Broadways" include the Broadway family (Bob and Pat and their children, Tony, 17, and Darlene and Marlene, 15), members of Wade Church, and Mrs. Greta Stuart, member of East Moss Point Church, where she was organist for 18 years. Mr. Broadway formerly was a pastor for 16 years.

This group may be contacted for crusades, revivals, or special services by writing Bob Broadway, Box 361, Pascagoula 39567 (phone 588-3731) or Greta Stuart, 1417 Second, Moss Point, Ms. (phone 475-7144.)



Mississippians Gene Triggs (left), executive with the Mississippi Chemical Corporation, Yazoo City, and George Estes (right), attorney from Gulfport, chat with Dr. Landrum Leavell, president of New Orleans Seminary, during the annual meeting of the Seminary Foundation. At the April session, the foundation directors re-elected officers, headed by Floyd Lewis of New Orleans, and elected three new members. — (NOBTS Photo by Joe Glaze)

## Revival Dates

Silver Springs, Osyka: April 25-27; homecoming revival; Rev. Homer Yarbrough, former pastor, presently from Locker Memorial Church, Mt. Vernon, Alabama, evangelist; Sheldon McGehee, music director of church; Friday and Saturday services at 8 p.m.; Sunday morning service at 11 followed by dinner on the grounds. Gospel sing at 2 p.m.; special music each night; Rev. Benny Olliff, pastor.

Eastwood Church, Indianola: April 27 - May 4; Rev. Bill Thomas, Grand Saline, Texas, evangelist; George Lipe, Indianola, singer; Edwin Sudduth, musician; services 7:15 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. D. C. McAtee, pastor.

Faith (Marshall): April 27-May 2; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Jackie Cooke, pastor, Fairhaven Church, Olive Branch, evangelist; Ken Hunsberger, Fairhaven minister of music, singer; Rev. Billy Whitten, pastor (the pianist and organist will also be from Fairhaven.)

Pecan Grove (Jones): April 20-25; Rev. Billy Ingram, pastor of Freedom Church (Jones), evangelist; Rev. Lester Gardner, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m.

Shiloh (Lafayette): April 27-May 2; Rev. Jimmy Grubbs, Memphis, evangelist; Mrs. Bobbie Gardner, singer; (no pastor at present; Gerald Brown, chairman of deacons); services at 7 p.m. Sunday night; 7:30 p.m. during week.

Shady Grove (Lincoln): May 2-4; Rev. Mike Sutton, associate pastor and youth director, East McComb Church, evangelist; Rev. Sam Simmons, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m. May 2 and 3; at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. May 4.

Temple Hattiesburg: April 27-30; Rev. Joel E. Haire, pastor, First, West Point, evangelist; L. Graham Smith, minister of music, Temple, Hattiesburg, in charge of music; Charles (Chuck) Endsley, organist; Kaye Batson, pianist; Rev. Kermit D. McGregor, pastor; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Monday - Wednesday 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## Bovina Mission - Calls Pastor

Rev. Jasper Collins accepted the pastorate of Bovina Mission as of April 1 and has moved on the church field. Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor of Baptist Record served as interim pastor of Bovina Mission.



Mr. Collins moved from Jackson where he was pastor of Magnolia Park from 1960 until it merged with Northwest Hills in 1974. He then served as associate pastor of Northwest Hills for twelve months. Rev. Jim Morgan is pastor of Northwest Hills. The only other church he has pastored is the Emmanuel Church in Simpson County for a year as their first pastor.

A native of Jones County, Mr. Collins was licensed by McDowell Road Church, Jackson and ordained by Emmanuel (Simpson). He studied at Mississippi College. He and his wife, the former Frances Pickering of Laurel, have two children, both married.

The Collins' were welcomed to their new home by the church giving them a fellowship reception and a grocery pounding on Sunday night, April 13.

## Drew Pastor Moves To Florida

Rev. Bob G. Lynch, pastor for 4½ years of Drew Church, Drew, has resigned to become pastor of First Church, Clewiston, Fla.

During his ministry at Drew, the church began a bus ministry, Sunday radio ministry, a d d d ministry of music and youth program, improved the church plant and received 190 new members. Mission giving has doubled. The church has been part of a preaching mission program on the Island of Trinidad.

Mr. Lynch formerly served as superintendent of missions, Panoia County, pastored Topeka (Lawrence); Central, McComb; First Morganfield, Ky.; served on the Pioneer Missions Committee, State Convention; and has preached on mission tours of South Africa, Trinidad, and Jamaica.

He is married to the former Nancy R. Rodgers of Miami, Fla. and they have two children, Nancy, 16, and Mark, 13.

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